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Maybe truth is stranger

End in sight See Page 6 Legislative Calendar By The Associated Press June 28, 1963 120th Legislative Day

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Brussels (UPI) -The Bel- from a British army shooting gian Defense Ministry said range near Guetersloh may Friday night that British have brought down the Beltroops may have accidental- gian C-119. In Detmold, Germany,

British Army spokesman said it was possible the plane had NATO maneuvers Wednes- been shot down accidentally by British soldiers. He said British troops were exercising with small arms and morment said a mortar shell tar fire Wednesday but aircraft had been instructed to stay above a 10,000-foot altitude in the maneuver area.

A spokesman said shortly after the crash that the plane, with 42 paratroopers and 5 crewmembers aboard, was flying at an altitude of only 750 feet when it exploded and crashed into a hillside near Detmold.

Nine paratroopers survived the crash. A heroic sergeant, Edmond Chabot, was reported to have shoved them out the door of the burning plane and they parachuted to safety. Chabot died in the crash.

Magee's Tall Fashions New shipment of transitional Tall fashions just received. 3rd floor.-Adv.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (P- the firemen. A Navy spokes-trolled, the flames swept the til it is reported in depart-Firemen saved scores of off- man said this gave the im- 10 upper stories and leaped to ment by department."

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"The North Platte still was a booming business in the a big operation and could South, it must also be in Ne-braska. have spread to other parts of the state," he said. "Maybe this is why the federal gov-"They have asked us why ernment thinks we have

Friday's opinion was writ

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Another possible step

be to permit the 1959 act to popped to the surface. remain dead, whereupon prior to 1959 would remain save Mrs. Barnett the vehicle for time selling. The 1959 act did not re-

Thant Says China Will Explode A-Bomb

'Big 3 Has Missed Bus On Test Ban'

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-The refusal of the Soviet Union, France and other powers to pay their assessed shares of peace-keeping costs will create a shortage which

Call Girls In U.N. Report

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Pope Paul's message was a reply to congratulations sent by Khrushchev following the papal election June 21.

Vatican Text The Vatican's Italian text

of the Pope's message said: "We express our real and sincere gratitude to your excellency for your greetings and well wishes. Your message brings to our soul an image of the Russian people, image of the Russian people, and memories of its human new course for better rela-contest with Kennedy in Berand Christian history.

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'Political Speculation'

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> Meanwhile reports circulated that the Pope is preparing myself a call girl or prosti- new moves involving Josef tute." Miss Keeler said. The Cardinal Mindszenty, who reason, she said in explain- has been living in the U.S. leing her moral code was that gation in Budapest since the she was intimate only with abortive Hungarian revolt of 1956.



IN E. BERLIN...Nik, Ülbricht wave from car.

Non-Communist Italian newspapers accused Russia of distorting the Pope's words to make pro-Communist propaganda. Communist newspapers prominently displayed the Soviet version until the Vatican text was released then told their read-Leaders In East Berlin

Berlin (4)—Premier Khru- was Romania's President shehev arrived in East Ber- Gheorghe Gheorgiu-dej. He is lin Friday and sped through reported angry with the a lackluster reception to Kremlin's economic plans for plunge into a surprise sum-Romania and that satellite's mit meeting with Soviet sat-regime has recently made ellite leaders.

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tions with the West.

The Kremlin suggested this drew crowds much smaller Saturday in publishing a and much less enthusiastic

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"After the statement from the Vatican, one now expects a statement from Moscow, with Ivanov "one one occa- where the original text is. Numerous Italian newspapers have already ordered their fair with Profumo. This coin- correspondents to seek claricidence has led to grave fication from the Kremlin Sec-

Meanwhile reports circulated that the Pope is preparing myself a call girl or prosti- new moves involving Josef tute," Miss Keeler said. The Cardinal Mindszenty, who reason, she said in explain- has been living in the U.S. leing her moral code was that gation in Budapest since the she was intimate only with abortive Hungarian revolt of



IN E. BERLIN ... Nik, Ulbricht wave from car.

words to make pro-Communist propaganda. Communist propaganda. Communist newspapers prominently displayed the Soviet version until the Vatican text was released, then told their readers they were trying to find

Pope Paul's message was a reply to congratulations sent by Khrushchev following the papal election June 21. plunge into a surprise sum-mit meeting with Soviet sat-regime has recently made

ellite leaders. The Soviet leader was be-lieved to be lining up his Red China in intra-commuand well wishes. Your message brings to our soul an ideological conflict with Pe-

Saturday in publishing a and much less enthusiastic better relations with the So-

Reason Given

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Smaller Crowds

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> But Khrushchev in Berlin apparently was preoccupied with the matters he was to take up with the satellite speeches.

> The Khrushchev speech disclosed in Moscow Saturday was made at a meeting of

In Reply

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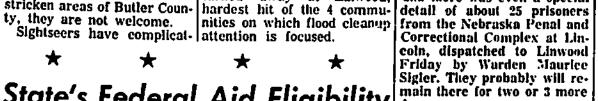
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TO THE PATIENT

Washington (UPI - A

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dic surgeon and a promi-

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to take care of an ailing

Nikumba, the Washington

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where Gov. Frank Morrison again.

Tilden Pilot Loses Life In Elgin Crash

Elgin (A) - A young Tilden flier was killed Thursday evening when his plane crashed in a field 4 miles southeast of Lancaster and Otoc.

He was Gary Deckert, 24 who was employed by Koinzan Flying Service at Elgin. Koinzan employes said the placement, Welch explained and is designed to supplement state disaster assis

aerial spraying job. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Decklast November.

The Federal Aviation Agency planned to investigate.

Mrs. Hahn's 6th Son Joins Up To Serve Uncle Sam

Sam. Darwin, like his father, while wading in a farm pond the late Harvey Hahn and 3 on the Noah Mast farm near brothers, Don-

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SPARKLERS

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State Civil Defense Direct-1 to figure expenses caused by

by the middle of next week showing of \$1 million in ex- ty Red Cross, said Friday aft-

Damage to county and local roads can be included in those assisting in the cleanup. This would be the case if the total, but not the deit would cost the governmen-tal subdivision involved more The State Department of than \$1 million to temporar- Roads and the U.S. Bureau ily replace public facilities of Roads are figuring the damaged by the high waters. damages to these roads now Welch has conferred with and the federal aid will lend ceived aid up to Friday noon

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The counties in the emergency area proclaimed by the governor are Saunders, Butler, Seward, Saline, Gage

Federal assistance comes in the form of reinbursements for the cost of temporary replacement. Welch explained. ment state disaster assis

Welch, who is also state adjutant general, explained ert, he had been married only that the local governmental subdivisions will have to pay for the replacements themselves, but can expect to get the money back from the federal government later if the total damage is more than

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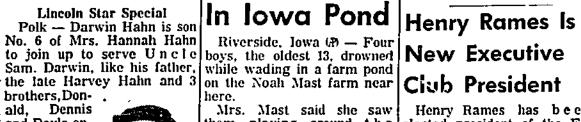
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TEAMWORK . . . the Scahills prepare church service together.

Now Husband Assisting wood and Ulysses areas and The Red Cross began its feeding operations Monday Wife In Ministry Team

Ulysses — A woman's place

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Free Church of Nebraska.

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

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Summary Of Conditions A weak thermal low due to the extremely warm temperatures over the southwest portion of Nebraska will drift very slowly eastward as the warmer air gradually moves eastward This low, along with the present upper air conditions, and with the stationary front to the north of the western portion of the lowa-Nebraska area cutting through the eastern portion of the area, will continue to cause fair to parity cloudy skies and widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

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national Young Republican publican chairman in at least gates backed Goldwater. dent enthusiast as national nominating convention.

He was Donald E. Lukens,

Man Returns Home To Find Family Dead

Little Rock, Ark (UPI)-James Asheraft, a bricklay Friday night to find the muaged 11, 8 and 5.

Police found a bloody hammer and knife in the kitchen. smeared with blood ' The blood was dried, sher-

took study courses in religion iff's deputies said, giving the to qualify for his ordination. impression Mrs. Asheraft and "I always wanted to preach her children had been dead All-Staters Will but didn't have the educa. several hours.

tion," he said. "Then the y told me I could become a minister anyhow." So he did ies. Dr. James A. Dishong ordered an autopsy on the bod-

Neither he nor his wife have attended college. Asheraft, a bricklayer foreman, said he returned from a job in Hot Springs Friday night to find his wife and 3 children dead. One of the children was on the floor. he served one year at Elgin and two years at Kenesaw. The other two were in bed.

The victums are Mrs. Anna Ashcraft, 28, and her children: Ronald, 11; Beverly, 8, In speaking of her ministry, Mrs. Scahill said, "There are lots of places I felt I could serve that otherwise A-Ban Talks

Start July 15 She reports she has been

very well accepted by the 200 members of the two churches. partment officials said Fri-The family ministry will day that the United States continue, too. The Scahills' and Russia have agreed on son, Joe, a senior at Nebras-July 15 as the starting day ka Wesleyan University next for their renewed talks in fall, is studying to become a Moscow on a nuclear test

He presently serves the Methodist Church at Malcolm Previously, the two sides had agreed in general terms and also served at Brainard to begin the negotiations in "Mid-July." Aides said Undersecretary

of State W. Averell Harriman, who will head the U.S. Ne-For Addition To Home gotiators, has not yet decided Stromsburg - Ground- just when he will leave Washbreaking ceremonies for the ington for Moscow

addition to the Midwest Cov-One of the possibilities reenant Home will be July 7. ported under consideration is Estimated cost of the project departure from Washington is \$260,000. The project will July 11 for London, from provide a 24-bed infirmary where he would proceed to and service facilities. The Moscow after preliminary home is supported by the discussions with British offi-

chairman with only 5 votes | Lukens defeated Charles amendments to abolish the more than a majority of the McDevitt, 31, Boise, Ida, at-federal income tax and beballot. McDevitt fell only two should withdraw from the votes short of a majority on

The balloting took 3 hours and was marked by several fights with sergeants at arms demonstrations

Squads of sergeants at arms had to protect the present chairman. Len Nadasd-Hobo, Asleep er, came home from work by of Minneapolis, Minn., on the rostrum from shouting, Under Boxcar, tilated bodies of his 28-year- fist-waving delegates with old wife and her children faces full of fury over his

The vote did not reflect the extent of Goldwater senti-Mr. Scahill, a salesman who which officers said was "in ment among delegates be-condition at St. Elizabeth grew up in Kansas City, be- a shambles and badly cause many McDevitt supsenator. An informal politinoon.

Debate Medical Care Program

"Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Pro-the man's arm was severed vide Complete Medicare for at the wrist and below the All Citizens at Public Expense" will be debated pub- fered a crushed chest, twisted liely Saturday as the All-State spine and shock. debate program climaxes with an audience debate.

participating in classroom de-the train, the officer said. bates, under the supervision. An almost full bottle of

affirmative teams of students speculated—that—Sutherland Barbara Boczar and Joyce had crawled below the train Robins have been undefeated, to sleep,

San Francisco (UPI) - In 32, Washington, D. C., and tearlier this week showed that nearly riotous balloting, the he was the first Young Re-labout 75 per cent of the dele-

convention Friday elected a recent history to pick a press Lukens, a congressional declared Goldwater-for-Presi- Idential preference before the staff member, agrees with the objective of the liberty torney, 318-305 on the second lieves the United States United Nations as it is presently constituted. He said his victory should help the American public to understand that a new philosophy and numerous boisterous of conservatism is sweeping the republican party and the

Is Run Over A 32 - year - old transient

worker was listed in critical |Hospital after being run over porters favored the Arizona by a boxcar Friday after-The man, Gene Sutherland of Evansville, Ind., was lying

on the tracks and beneath a boxcar behind 215 So. 7th, police said. Witnesses said the boxcar rolled over the man and dragged him several feet.

Officer Warren Chrastil said shoulder. Sutherland also suf-

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wine was found by the scene In 7 classroom debates, the of the accident. Witnesses

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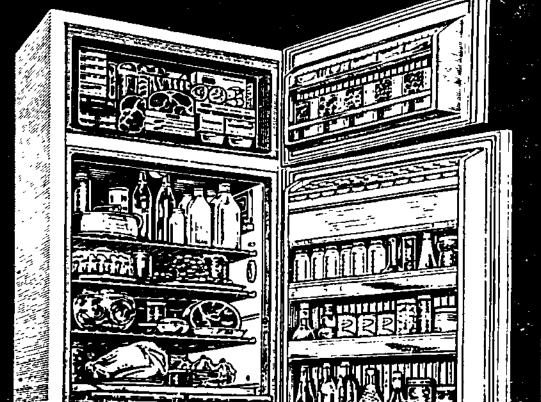
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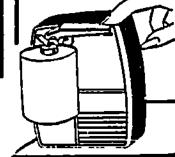
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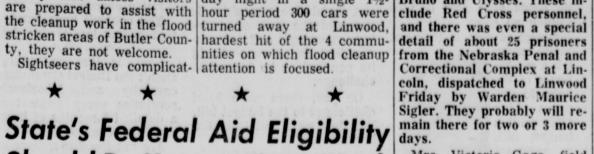
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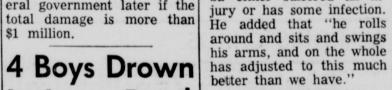
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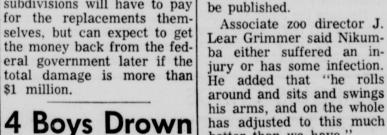
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gan their work in Missouri. Mr. Scahill, a salesman who grew up in Kansas City, began his ministry at the age smeared with blood." of 42 as a supply pastor and took study courses in religion to qualify for his ordination. impression Mrs. Ashcraft and "I always wanted to preach

but didn't have the education," he said. "Then they told me I could become a minister anyhow." So he did Neither he nor his wife

have attended college. Mr. Scahill served several country churches in the St. Joseph, Mo., area before coming to Nebraska where he served one year at Elgin and two years at Kenesaw. Mrs. Scahill assisted him in the Kenesaw church.

In speaking of her minis-try, Mrs. Scahill said, "There are lots of places I felt I could serve that otherwise wouldn't have a minister." She reports she has been

very well accepted by the 200 members of the two churches.

continue, too. The Scahills'

He presently serves the and also served at Brainard to begin the negotiations in for two years.

Groundbreaking Set For Addition To Home

breaking ceremonies for the ington for Moscow addition to the Midwest Covenant Home will be July 7. ported under consideration is Estimated cost of the project departure from Washington is \$260,000. The project will July 11 for London, from provide a 24-bed infirmary where he would proceed to and service facilities. The Moscow after preliminary home is supported by the discussions with British offi-Free Church of Nebraska.

dent enthusiast as national nominating convention.

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mer and knife in the kitchen, extent of Goldwater sentiwhich officers said was "in ment among delegates bea shambles and badly cause many McDevitt supporters favored the Arizona by a boxcar Friday aftersenator. An informal poll noon.

The blood was dried, sheriff's deputies said, giving the All-Staters Will her children had been dead several hours. Dr. James A. Dishong or-

dered an autopsy on the bod-Ashcraft, a bricklayer foreman, said he returned from

Man Returns

Home To Find

Little Rock, Ark (UPI)-

Family Dead

aged 11, 8 and 5.

a job in Hot Springs Friday night to find his wife and 3 children dead. One of the children was on the floor. The other two were in bed. The victims are Mrs. An-

na Ashcraft, 28, and her children: Ronald, 11; Beverly, 8, and Vickie, 5.

A-Ban Talks Start July 15

Washington (P)-State Department officials said Fri-The family ministry will day that the United States and Russia have agreed on son, Joe, a senior at Nebras- July 15 as the starting day ka Wesleyan University next for their renewed talks in fall, is studying to become a Moscow on a nuclear test

Previously, the two sides Methodist Church at Malcolm had agreed in general terms 'Mid-July." Aides said Undersecretary

of State W. Averell Harriman, who will head the U.S. Negotiators, has not yet decided Stromsburg - Ground- just when he will leave Wash-

One of the possibilities re-

national Young Republican publican chairman in at least gates backed Goldwater. convention Friday elected a recent history to pick a pres- Lukens, a congressional

Winner Opposes Income Tax, United Nations

To Head Young Republicans

more than a majority of the McDevitt, 31, Boise, Ida., at- federal income tax and betorney, 318-305 on the second lieves the United States He was Donald E. Lukens, ballot. McDevitt fell only two should withdraw from the

Police found a bloody ham-The vote did not reflect the

Debate Medical Care Program

"Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Provide Complete Medicare for at the wrist and below the All Citizens at Public Ex- shoulder. Sutherland also sufpense" will be debated pub- fered a crushed chest, twisted licly Saturday as the All-State spine and shock. debate program climaxes Chrastil said a switch enwith an audience debate.

participating in classroom de- the train, the officer said.

affirmative teams of students speculated that Sutherland Barbara Boczar and Joyce had crawled below the train Robins have been undefeated. to sleep

San Francisco (UPI) - In 32, Washington, D. C., and earlier this week showed that nearly riotous balloting, the he was the first Young Re- about 75 per cent of the dele-

declared Goldwater-for-Presi-lidential preference before the staff member, agrees with the chairman with only 5 votes Lukens defeated Charles amendments to abolish the votes short of a majority on United Nations as it is presently constituted. He said his victory should help the and was marked by several American public to understand that a new philosophy and numerous boisterous of conservatism is sweeping the republican party and the

Under Boxcar, Is Run Over

A 32-year-old transient worker was listed in critical Hospital after being run over

The man, Gene Sutherland of Evansville, Ind., was lying on the tracks and beneath a boxcar behind 215 So. 7th, police said. Witnesses said the boxcar

rolled over the man and dragged him several feet.

gine had attached to boxcars For the past 3 weeks, 16 standing at a siding where students from the state's high Sutherland lay. The engineer schools have been attending evidently had no knowledge lectures in dabate theory and that Sutherland was beneath bates, under the supervision An almost full bottle of

wine was found by the scene In 7 classroom debates, the of the accident. Witnesses

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Last Place Not Bad

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As one example of this evidence, we might cite a few words out of the Scottsbluff Star-Herald. It reports on its editorial page: "Another indication of what will be happening in Nebraska during this decade is to be found in a study of the national labor force just issued by the National Industrial Conference Board under the title of 'Road Maps of Industry.' This projection foresees the nation's labor force increasing 25 per cent during the 10-year period. Nebraska, on a comparative basis, will have an increase of 11 percent, less than half of the rate for the nation, but this is not the real story of the forecast.

The most significant trend in Nebraska will be an actual decrease, only a fraction of one percent but a drop nevertheless,

The credit end of business in this coun-

try has become so large that it has given

many people a distorted and often fatal

outlook on things. To use credit has become so easy that it has cut into the nor-

mal respect people should have for a debt

Debt of a personal nature used to be

mething that was entered into seldom

and only then with very great care. The

debtor to be was always careful that he

did not over-extend himself. Most of the

time, people tried to operate on a cash

basis so there was never any chance of

money going out exceeding that coming in.

debt is as acceptable a thing today as pay-

ing cash. Most stores, in fact, now prefer

the credit business because they make mon-

ey off the interest charges. The retailer

today is a banker as well as a distributor

of merchandise.

Attitudes have changed, however, and

in the age group of 25 to 51 years, which is usually regarded us the most productive period of life. Nationally, in the 25-54 age group, the increase is figured at 11 percent . . . So, unless something happens to foster industrialization in this state to offset declines in rural population, Nebraska's need for labor will fall into a category representing the lower fringe of states, by 1970. We might be justified, therefore, in concluding that the oft-mentioned flight of young people from our state will continue, presumably because of the fact that opportunities for gainful employment will not be created at a rate fast enough to absorb them."

In finishing off the piece, the Star-Herald notes: "We aren't too inclined to invest in our future. We ought to reflect on it if, as a state, we are interested in getting dividends on the money we are pouring into schools, whether enough or not, to educate young people to work else-

where.

In those words we find some of the essence of our relative position, taxwise, among the 50 states. Has our state done anything to promote the cause of rural areas which are suffering the hardships of an agricultural transformation? Well, we won't provide state aid to education to help them there and we won't give the State Department of Education the staff it needs to promote redistricting and improve curriculum throughout the state, despite the fact that we have a fantastic record high number of nearly 5,000 separate school districts.

Tourism would be an industry that could greatly assist the rural areas of Nebraska. We have now

The Timid Approach

decided to promote it some but we are taking at least twice the time we should to pro-

vide the state with the facilities worthy of promotion. Work through the experiment stations and extension service at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture would help rural Nebraska but all growth and expansion there are being cut off for the coming biennium. Industry today lives off technical research but we would sooner die with a few bucks in our pocket than promote the cause of research at the uni-

Rather than research, we want to load the faculty with pure teaching chores and up the price of student attendance, particularly from outside the state, in the graduate school to the point where we won't have any. Being near the end in taxes might not be so bad but what it represents should be pretty disturbing to most people.

The situation is such that a lot of people

just can't bring themselves to save money

on their own hook. Knowing this human

weakness, banks began pushing Christmas

saving accounts. The accounts are a sort

of gimmick that get people to save for the

future, despite their own economic weak-

store has entered this field and offers

Christmas saving accounts. Customers pay

on an account in advance and at Christmas

use up whatever amount they have so

stashed away. As an inducement, users of

the plan make purchases up to the amount

of their savings at an 8 percent discount.

Such plans make everyone happy. Custom-

ers get to spend their money and still

have it, in a sense, and the store moves its

Now, an Allentown, Pa., department

". . . Too Bad You Missed Him . . !"

DREW PEARSON

Tories Have Been

Christine Keeler who is going to bring the Tories down, British government has ruled so long since 1810. Winston Churchill took over from the Labor government in 1951, and the Tories have ruled ever since. It's an old Anglo-Saxon habit—as JFK knows-to want change . . . Churchill gave it to 'em im-mediately by switching his policy on the cold war. He was the man who traveled out to Fulton, Mo., with new President Harry Truman right after the end of World War II and made the famous Iron Curtain speech which declared the cold war. He was then out of office. When he got back as prime minister, Churchill began trying to unsell what he had sold, but found that unselling Americans was tougher than selling them.

He finally persuaded lke to go for a summit conference, but successive British leaders-Anthony Eden and Macmillan-have been trying to unsell them ever since, without too much suc-

lan Macleod, the Tory party chairman and the man who will probably replace Macmillan in August, is patterned after Hugh Gaitskell, the late leader of the Labor party - bright, witty, definitely left of center. There won't be much difference between his policies and Labor's . . . Real fact is that the Conservatives didn't change any of Labor's reforms except for rescinding nationalization of the steel industry.

Socialized medicine, the

WASHINGTON - It isn't bugaboo of American doctors, continues to flourish under the Tories. If an Ameribut the fact that no other can goes to England, he can get his teeth fixed-free. Socialized medicine applies to everyone in England, including tourists.

Macmillan was picked for prime minister chiefly because he had served on Eisenhower's staff in England during the war. In 1956 when Macmillan was tapped by the queen, Ike was president of the USA and had just bawled out Prime Minister Anthony Eden over the Suez invasion in such barrack-room language that Eden was visibly shaken, had to resign . . . Today lke is no longer president and Macmillan is elderly, genteel, lacks the old political touch. If he had the old wisdom, he never would have let Profumo remain in the cabinet as long as he did. also would have talked back to Kennedy on Skybolt with more vigor . . . Mac will bow out in late August when Commons recesses. Labor wits say he will then be-come "Lord Macmillan of Skybolt."

The Kennedy administration looks ahead politically both at home and abroad. Knowing Labor is almost certain to win the next election, Kennedy advisers went out of their way to bring George Brown to Washington, assured him that Kennedy's visit to Macmillan was not intended as support for the Conservative government, gave Brown about as much time with the President as Macmillan is having today. Copyright, 1963, By Bell-McClure Synd.

Long At The Helm

By DON WALTON to be sufficient reason to The Legislature one day hand 8 senators complete this week appropriated pubpowers of budgeting control. lic funds at a rate of \$100 A legislative committee is

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been on the

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\$362 million ke

proposal

Walton

hours when the discussion

The bill is 71 pages long;

it contains 66 separate sections, and 254 specific ap-

propriation figures. Thus, it

was debated and examined

at a speed faster than an

Additionally, in that brief

42-hour period, senators had

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sive 26-page, legal-sized back-

ground report and an 8-page

comparative budget break-

down jammed with figures.

Not a single one of the 810

bills placed before the 1963

Legislature was more impor-

tant than the budget bill, a

bill which determines your

taxes and mine, a bill

which either establishes a

blueprint for progress in Ne-

braska or sets the stage for

two years of stalemate, or

ceived a far closer look and

of such a brief peek.

account a minute.

IN TARGET

assigned the task of study-Figure it out: it took not ing, hearing and recommending. In no case should its conclusions be barred to challenge.

Oh yes, there were brief challenges to the budget bill. But they were lost from the beginning.

It was apparent that a good many members of the Legislature had closed their minds to any alteration. And in that mood, the bill was accepted. # # #

Let's take for instance, the \$50.9 million University of Nebraska budget, which included a \$31.4 million general fund appropriation. De-bate: about 12 minutes.

Or the \$38.1 million total budget for the Department of Public Institutions. Absolutely no debate, no discussion, not a single question.

The \$45.6 million total budget for the Department of Public Welfare? Not a

Perhaps the budget is per-Everything was obviously fect, but we seriously quesjust perfect right down to tion whether anybody really the dollar. knows for sure on the basis

An extraordinary thing happened during the discussion on the Milford vocational technical school appropriation. After attempting for some time to get the answer, Sen. Clifton Foster finally secured an admission that one cash fund estimate for the school had been partially based on an enrollment figure which admittedly was unrealistically

The estimate included tu-Yet, many, many bills reition receipts which would never be realized during the a much more detailed dis-1963-65 biennium. Foster figcussion than this one. And ured that the estimate was most other bills were availthus \$100,000 higher than it able for study for 42 days should have been, and no or more, rather than 42 Budget Committee member challenged that statement.

Because the other 35 mem-So, Foster asked an addibers of the Legislature have tional \$100,000 be appropriconfidence in their Budget ated in order to fill the gap. Committee would not appear That would, he said, actual-

ly leave the total figure for the school right where the committee intended it to be. Not a chance.

You couldn't have touched that budget last Wednesday.

Now, is that so wrong? Didn't the Budget Committee carefully and laboriously scrutinize every request in

a detailed 5 months of hearings and conferences? Are not the 8 members of the committee respected, voteran legislators who have earned the confidence of

their colleagues? How could the other 35 possibly have more information than the committee? How could they possibly consider their judgment to be superior to that of the committee?

Well, the answers we believe, are obvious.

Of course, the committee has more information and has studied the requests longer and more thoroughly. That was its job.

And, of course, those 8 are respected members of the Legislature. But, as George Syas says, members of the Budget Committee are not infallible. Their judgment is not intended to be final.

The task of state budgeting is an assignment to be shared by all 43 members of the Legislature. We do not believe that any citizen would care to have his senator abdicate that responsi-

Perhaps the only way that each senator can perform that duty is for that budget bill to be out of committee and on his desk a month before adjournment. For only then, we think,

will each senator know just what the budget contains; only then will department heads and state officials have an opportunity to convey their reactions to legislators and to the public; only then will the true legislative budgetary responsibil-

MARQUIS CHILDS

President's Trip Physically Wearing WITH PRESIDENT KEN- tate famine that Cecil Wood- at Dunganstown to Galway

historical allusions, President Kennedy has been ranging on his European tour from Thucydides to Sitting Bull. The German press had a field day with his history, showing that he had confused Sitting Bull with Crazy Horse and had advanced the date of the Custer Massacre by two

As historian the President has a style that is bold and impetuous. He seizes on an event-that first, brief, tentative, hopeful meeting of the all-German Parliament in 1848 so soon to be frustrated is an example—and embellished it with a lesson in contemporary politics. These are in many instances wishful allusions that will hardly bear the weight of the presidential sermon.

But it is as history maker that the President is shining in this adventure. That is nowhere more evident than on his sentimental journeyfollowed by innumerable television cameras and several hundred reporters-to the haunts of his ancestors. If it is not history bounded by solid dates and places which have grown a little cloudy in the three generations since the Kennedys left the Old Sod, then it is legend, and in Ireland that is perhaps better than history. **☆ ☆ ☆**

nearly illiterate peasants, in three generations in Boston this son of the Kennedys has made himself. President of the United States and he is now engaged in an undertaking that has baffled and defeated almost every statesman in history - to hold together an alliance in the piping times of peace when the peril that brought the alliance into being seems to have dropped below the horizon. That is the legend and a remarkable one it is.

Even more remarkable is the way in which the Kennedy story Illustrates the challenge and response thesis of history developed by Arnold Toynbee. A compelling challenge produces a powerful response shaping the course of history. The Kennedys were among the fortunate who were able to migrate from Ireland about 1847 and thereby escape the Great Hunger."

Set down in Boston, they responded to the challenge of the Yankee caste system with extraordinary vigor (pronounced by the President, who uses it frequently, "vigah"). The President's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, got an education at Harvard, which was at the time a Brahmin institution, and proceeded to amass a great fortune. In his angry and intense response, he instilled in his children a similar response in the form of public service, aspiring to match such great New England

families as the Adamses. The response as witnessed on this tour is jet-propelled. It is, in fact, the very excess of the response in all the Kennedys that is often overwhelming. They must win every game and capture every prize.

The three days in Ireland might have been a pleasant stay in this green and gentle landscape, with leisurely talks with some of the shrewd men who know the intricate ways of Irish politics. Instead the President has allowed this schedule to become as crammed as in every other country and he is constantly on the move from what may or may not all, only flesh and blood. have been the family home Copyright, 1963, By UF Syndicate, Inc.

NEDY IN IRELAND-With ham-S m it h describes so to Limerick to Cork and a his fondness for history and movingly in her book, "The half-dozen other fine resounding Irish places.

The critics who said the President should not make this trip have thus far been proved wrong, since he made a stirring impression in Germany which is bound to have echoes throughout Europe. Their criticism might well have been aimed at the hazard to his health and well-being in the kind of schedule he insists on following. From early morning until late at night, he follows an unending round of activity that seems more demanding than body and mind can endure.

Speeches, public appearances, decisions to make, hands to shake, toasts to give, ceremonial dinners to sit through—this is strain and fatigue that, for all his discipline, cannot help but show. He risks being below his best form for the really important performance. That was true in his reading of the splendid speech on unity within the alliance in

Frankfurt. Since he is so obviously relishing this return of the native, it may sound carping to say these things. But even though he is a Kennedy, the first American of Irish descent as well as the first Roman Catholic ever to become president, he is, after

Driven out by poverty as OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

NO ROLL

"My husband's signature? Don't be silly-if he approved I'd get the money from him."

Time To Get Busy

inventory,

Bad Habits Turned

It should be a matter of national conpern that registered nurses are in short supply - a condition that is likely to get more acute before it gets better. Nursing schools over the country are

to fill their classes. The trend toward early marriage has reduced the field of prospects. The lare of other fields which in recent years have become more varied is also being felt. Another compelling drawback is the fail-

tire of nursing pay to keep abreast of rising living costs. This is in contrast to a few decades ago when nursing was considered good paying work. School teaching, another broad based vocation, now offers more attractive terms.

None of this detracts from the always high challenge of nursing. It is a field requiring great technical skill and levving heavy responsibility. Not all have the capacity for performing the service. And inot operating at capacity and most say there are few fields which can return such they are unable to recruit enough students deep personal satisfaction. Working at restoring health, preserving life and relieving the suffering are fine rewards.

Nurses are dedicated people and as such have the common fault of being too involved in their important work to be distracted by the demands of economic recognition. That is the way it should be. But since it is so, then a more urgent responsibility rests with the public to take care of the matter. Simply ignoring it only results in a shortage of nurses and that's where the public gets it in the neck.

Editorial Of The Day

For \$16,000 And For Joy

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch There was one bright flash of revelation in an otherwise rather lachrymose life-story of Julius Boros, the new U.S. Open champion. He lives in Florida, according to the story, "owns a boat, and his greatest pleasure is going fishing." In

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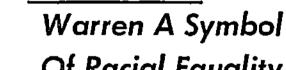
other words, he golfs for money and an-

gles for fun. Discriminating! Of course, much that passes for fishing in Florida is beneath a Waltoman's contempt. You plunk overboard a few pounds of bait and a line strong enough to tow one of the Queens. Then, if some overdeveloped, under-brained leviathan hooks himself, you crank a reel for an hour or so to show that you have the muscle to bring the weight alongside. After that, you

open a can of beer and the sunburn

Given a golfer's measuring eye and controlled touch, we feel sure Mr. Boros is not addicted to such trolling. He must be a light fly-rod man bent on placing a Parmachene Belle just where a trout must leap for it without taking time to size it up. That bait, of course, suggests departures from stream-wading. Yet an Ozark floater knows that the demands and the rewards of casting are but slightly diminised, if at all, by changing from hip-boots

to john-boat, It is the more relaxed and restful anproach to the problem. And it's fine, especially for a man who has just earned \$16,000 plus by trudging tee to green in the summer sun. It sharpens the point that a brother of the angle expects to work for his pay, but perfects the art of rod and fly for the easing of his mind and the soothing of his soul.



Of Racial Equality

DORIS FLEESON

to head the American delegation to the coronation of Pope Paul VI is a deft exercise in public relations.

Racial equality is much more than a domestic issue: abroad it has been a chink in the American armor for years. Today the emphasis accorded racial developments in the United States by all sections of the press and public elsewhere is sad and galling to ar American.

America's racial revolution has been freely offered here, as at home, as ground for criticism that the current presidential travels are poorly timed. Nor does the ample coverage accorded it omit the fact that the President has come late to the legislative table with his new civil rights proposals.

The proud journey on which "The Chief" is now which will have the eyes of the world concentrated on them, is perhaps the only way Kennedy could advertise abroad that he is a Warren man. Other decisions about which Warren's American critics complain get little attention elsewhere and are acknowledged to be strictly the business of the United States Not so racial equality.

The Chief Justice will be accompanied by administration congressional leader Mike Mansfield. He is little known abroad. Besides. Mansfield has still to prove his efficiency in the civil rights fight, and his commitment on the issue is not fully proved.

Earl Warren is and well

ROME - President Ken- understood to be the symnedy's choice of the Chief bol of American determina-Justice of the United States tion to achieve racial equal-

> Apart from religious considerations, the President himself could not attend the coronation of the new Pope. Sovereigns do not attend each other's coronations: it's not done. The Pope is both the head of the worldwide church and head of the tiny state of Vatican City.

Some protocol-steeped personages here are even protesting against the President's entering Rome before the Pope's day of glory and responsibility is fully done.

At least Kennedy is arriving when Italians are in a happy mood in spite of the makeshift character of their government. That government is still being sadly harried by the communists in a brutal exercise of power politics.

* * * Still, the President is achieving his entrance when the mood is one of hope and joy. Paul VI was the choice of the beloved John XXIII and has pledged himself to pursue the same drive for Christian unity. In what seems to bave been a singularly swift decision, as there is still a strong conservative faction in the hierarchy, the cardinal acknowledged that the world is moving much more rapidly than Sen. J.

Strom Thrumond realizes. Thus the President is once more fortunate in the temper of the Vatican, and the experienced observers commenting on the outlook expect that he will continue to

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As one example of this evidence, we might cite a few words out of the Scottsbluff Star-Herald. It reports on its editorial page: "Another indication of what will be happening in Nebraska during this decade is to be found in a study of the national labor force just issued by the National Industrial Conference Board under the title of 'Road Maps of Industry.' This projection foresees the nation's labor force increasing 25 per cent during the 10-year period. Nebraska, on a comparative basis, will have an increase of 11 percent, less than half of the rate for the nation, but this is not the real story of the forecast.

"The most significant trend in Nebraska will be an actual decrease, only a fraction of one percent but a drop nevertheless,

The credit end of business in this coun-

many people a distorted and often fatal

outlook on things. To use credit has be-

come so easy that it has cut into the nor-

mal respect people should have for a debt

something that was entered into seldom

and only then with very great care. The

debtor to be was always careful that he

did not over-extend himself. Most of the

time, people tried to operate on a cash

basis so there was never any chance of

money going out exceeding that coming in.

debt is as acceptable a thing today as pay-

ing cash. Most stores, in fact, now prefer

the credit business because they make mon-

ey off the interest charges. The retailer

today is a banker as well as a distributor

It should be a matter of national con-

Nursing schools over the country are

The trend toward early marriage has

cern that registered nurses are in short

supply - a condition that is likely to get

not operating at capacity and most say

they are unable to recruit enough students

reduced the field of prospects. The lure

of other fields which in recent years have

become more varied is also being felt.

Another compelling drawback is the fail-

ure of nursing pay to keep abreast of ris-

ing living costs. This is in contrast to a few

decades ago when nursing was considered

good paying work. School teaching, anoth-

er broad based vocation, now offers more

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

tion in an otherwise rather lachrymose

life-story of Julius Boros, the new U.S.

Open champion. He lives in Florida, ac-

cording to the story, "owns a boat, and

his greatest pleasure is going fishing." In

THE LINCOLN STAR

There was one bright flash of revela-

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to fill their classes.

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Editorial Of The Day

Attitudes have changed, however, and

Debt of a personal nature used to be

Bad Habits Turned

try has become so large that it has given just can't bring themselves to save money

Time To Get Busy

in the age group of 25 to 54 years, which is usually regarded as the most productive period of life. Nationally, in the 25-54 age group, the increase is figured at 11 percent . . . So, unless something happens to foster industrialization in this state to offset declines in rural population, Nebraska's need for labor will fall into a category representing the lower fringe of states, by 1970. We might be justified, therefore, in concluding that the oft-mentioned flight of young people from our state will continue. presumably because of the fact that opportunities for gainful employment will not be created at a rate fast enough to absorb them."

In finishing off the piece, the Star-Herald notes: "We aren't too inclined to invest in our future. We ought to reflect on it if, as a state, we are interested in getting dividends on the money we are pouring into schools, whether enough or not, to educate young people to work else-

In those words we find some of the essence of our relative position, taxwise, among the 50 states. Has our state done anything to promote the cause of rural areas which are suffering the hardships of an agricultural transformation? Well, we won't provide state aid to education to help them there and we won't give the State Department of Education the staff it needs to promote redistricting and improve curriculum throughout the state, despite the fact that we have a fantastic record high number of nearly 5,000 separate school districts.

Tourism would be an industry that could greatly assist the rural areas of Nebraska. We have now

decided to promote it

some but we are tak-

The Timid Approach

ing at least twice the time we should to provide the state with the facilities worthy of promotion. Work through the experiment stations and extension service at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture would help rural Nebraska but all growth and expansion there are being cut off for the coming biennium. Industry today lives off technical research but we would sooner die with a few bucks in our pocket than promote the cause of research at the university.

Rather than research, we want to load the faculty with pure teaching chores and up the price of student attendance, particularly from outside the state, in the graduate school to the point where we won't have any. Being near the end in taxes might not be so bad but what it represents should be pretty disturbing to most people.

on their own hook. Knowing this human

weakness, banks began pushing Christmas

saving accounts. The accounts are a sort

of gimmick that get people to save for the

future, despite their own economic weak-

store has entered this field and offers

Christmas saving accounts. Customers pay

on an account in advance and at Christmas

use up whatever amount they have so

stashed away. As an inducement, users of

the plan make purchases up to the amount

of their savings at an 8 percent discount.

Such plans make everyone happy. Custom-

ers get to spend their money and still

None of this detracts from the always

high challenge of nursing. It is a field re-

heavy responsibility. Not all have the ca-

there are few fields which can return such

deep personal satisfaction. Working at re-

storing health, preserving life and relieving

such have the common fault of being too

involved in their important work to be dis-

tracted by the demands of economic recog-

nition. That is the way it should be. But

since it is so, then a more urgent respon-

sibility rests with the public to take care

of the matter. Simply ignoring it only re-

sults in a shortage of nurses and that's

Nurses are dedicated people and as

the suffering are fine rewards.

Now, an Allentown, Pa., department



". . . Too Bad You Missed Him . . !"



DREW PEARSON

Tories Have Been Long At The Helm

Christine Keeler who is going to bring the Tories down, but the fact that no other British government has ruled so long since 1810. Winston Churchill took over from the Labor government in 1951, and the Tories have ruled ever since. It's an old Anglo-Saxon habit—as JFK knows-to want change . . . Churchill gave it to 'em immediately by switching his policy on the cold war. He was the man who traveled out to Fulton, Mo., with new President Harry Truman right after the end of World War II and made the famous Iron Curtain speech which declared the cold war. He was then out of office. When he got back as prime minister, Churchill began trying to unsell what he had sold, but found that unselling Americans was tougher than selling them.

He finally persuaded Ike to go for a summit conference, but successive British leaders-Anthony Eden and Macmillan-have been trying to unsell them ever The situation is such that a lot of people since, without too much success.

> Ian Macleod, the Tory party chairman and the man who will probably replace Macmillan in August, is patterned after Hugh Gaitskell, the late leader of the Labor party - bright, witty, definitely left of center. There won't be much difference between his policies and Labor's . . . Real fact is that the Conservatives didn't change any of Labor's reforms except for rescinding nationalization of the steel

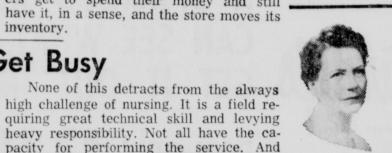
Socialized medicine, the

WASHINGTON - It isn't bugaboo of American doctors, continues to flourish under the Tories. If an American goes to England, he can get his teeth fixed-free. Socialized medicine applies to everyone in England, including tourists.

Macmillan was picked for prime minister chiefly because he had served on Eisenhower's staff in England during the war. In 1956 when Macmillan was tapped by the queen, Ike was president of the USA and had just bawled out Prime Minister Anthony Eden over the Suez invasion in such barrack-room language that Eden was visibly shaken, had to resign . . . Today Ike is no longer president and Macmillan is elderly, genteel, lacks the old political touch. If he had the old wisdom, he never would have let Profumo remain in the cabinet as long as he did. also would have talked back to Kennedy on Skybolt with more vigor . . . Mac will bow out in late August when Commons recesses. Labor wits say he will then become "Lord Macmillan of Skybolt.

古 ☆ ☆ The Kennedy administration looks ahead politically both at home and abroad. Knowing Labor is almost certain to win the next election, Kennedy advisers went out of their way to bring George Brown to Washington, assured him that Kennedy's visit to Macmillan was not intended as support for the Conservative government, gave Brown about as much time with the President as Macmillan is having today.

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DORIS FLEESON

Warren A Symbol Of Racial Equality

ROME — President Kennedy's choice of the Chief Justice of the United States to head the American delegation to the coronation of Pope Paul VI is a deft exercise in public relations.

Racial equality is much more than a domestic issue: abroad it has been a chink in the American armor for years. Today the emphasis accorded racial developments in the United States by all sections of the press and public elsewhere is sad

tion has been freely offered here, as at home, as ground for criticism that the current presidential travels are poorly timed. Nor does the ample coverage accorded it omit the fact that the President has come late to the legislative table with his new

The proud journey on which "The Chief" is now the world concentrated on them, is perhaps the only way Kennedy could advertise abroad that he is a Warren man. Other decisions about which Warren's American critics complain get little attention elsewhere and are acknowledged to be strictly the business of the United States. Not so racial

The Chief Justice will be accompanied by administracongressional leader Mike Mansfield. He is little known abroad. Besides, Mansfield has still to prove his efficiency in the civil rights fight, and his commitment on the issue

Thus the President is once more fortunate in the temper

to be sufficient reason to The Legislature one day hand 8 senators complete this week appropriated pubpowers of budgeting control.

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By DON WALTON

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bills placed before the 1963

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Yet, many, many bills re-

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lic funds at a rate of \$100 A legislative committee is assigned the task of study-Figure it out: it took not ing, hearing and recommending. In no case should its conclusions be barred to challenge.

Oh yes, there were brief challenges to the budget bill. But they were lost from the beginning.

It was apparent that a good many members of the Legislature had closed their minds to any alteration. And in that mood, the bill was accepted. 4 4 4

Let's take for instance, the \$50.9 million University of Nebraska budget, which included a \$31.4 million general fund appropriation. Debate: about 12 minutes.

Or the \$38.1 million total budget for the Department of Public Institutions. Absolutely no debate, no discussion, not a single question.

The \$45.6 million total budget for the Department of Public Welfare? Not a murmur.

Everything was obviously just perfect right down to the dollar.

An extraordinary thing happened during the discussion on the Milford vocation-Not a single one of the 810 al technical school appropriation. After attempting Legislature was more imporfor some time to get the answer, Sen. Clifton Fostant than the budget bill, a ter finally secured an admisbill which determines your sion that one cash fund estaxes and mine, a bill timate for the school had which either establishes a been partially based on an enrollment figure which adbraska or sets the stage for mittedly was unrealistically two years of stalemate, or

> The estimate included tuition receipts which would never be realized during the 1963-65 biennium. Foster figured that the estimate was thus \$100,000 higher than it should have been, and no Budget Committee member challenged that statement.

So, Foster asked an additional \$100,000 be appropriated in order to fill the gap. Committee would not appear That would, he said, actual-

ly leave the total figure for the school right where the committee intended it to be.

Not a chance. You couldn't have touched that budget last Wednesday.

Now, is that so wrong? Didn't the Budget Committee carefully and laboriously scrutinize every request in a detailed 5 months of hear-

ings and conferences? Are not the 8 members of the committee respected. veteran legislators who have earned the confidence of their colleagues?

How could the other 35 possibly have more information than the committee? How could they possibly consider their judgment to be superior to that of the committee?

Well, the answers we believe, are obvious.

Of course, the committee has more information and has studied the requests longer and more thoroughly. That was its job.

And, of course, those 8 are respected members of the Legislature. But, as George Syas says, members of the Budget Committee are not infallible. Their judgment is not intended to be final.

The task of state budgeting is an assignment to be shared by all 43 members of the Legislature. We do not believe that any citizen would care to have his senator abdicate that responsibility.

Perhaps the only way that each senator can perform that duty is for that budget bill to be out of committee and on his desk a month before adjournment.

For only then, we think, will each senator know just what the budget contains; only then will department heads and state officials have an opportunity to convey their reactions to legislators and to the public; only then will the true legislative budgetary responsibility be fulfilled.

MARQUIS CHILDS

President's Trip Physically Wearing

WITH PRESIDENT KEN-NEDY IN IRELAND-With his fondness for history and historical allusions, President Kennedy has been ranging on his European tour from Thucydides to Sitting Bull. The German press had a field day with his history, showing that he had confused Sitting Bull with Crazy Horse and had advanced the date of the Custer Massacre by two

As historian the President has a style that is bold and impetuous. He seizes on an event-that first, brief, tentative, hopeful meeting of the all-German Parliament in 1848 so soon to be frustrated is an example—and embellished it with a lesson in contemporary politics. These are in many instances wishful allusions that will hardly bear the weight of the presidential sermon.

But it is as history maker that the President is shining in this adventure. That is nowhere more evident than on his sentimental journeyfollowed by innumerable television cameras and several hundred reporters—to the haunts of his ancestors. If it is not history bounded by solid dates and places which have grown a little cloudy in the three generations since the Kennedys left the Old Sod, then it is legend, and in Ireland that is perhaps better than history.

Driven out by poverty as nearly illiterate peasants, in three generations in Boston this son of the Kennedys has made himself President of the United States and he is now engaged in an undertaking that has baffled and defeated almost every statesman in history — to hold together an alliance in the piping times of peace when the peril that brought the alliance into being seems to have dropped below the horizon. That is the legend and a remarkable one it is.

Even more remarkable is the way in which the Kennedy story illustrates the challenge and response thesis of history developed by Arnold Toynbee. A compelling challenge produces a powerful response shaping the course of history. The Kennedys were among the fortunate who were able to migrate from Ireland about 1847 and thereby escape the mass starvation of the po-

tato famine that Cecil Wood- at Dunganstown to Galway ham-S m i t h describes so movingly in her book, "The Great Hunger."

Set down in Boston, they responded to the challenge of the Yankee caste system with extraordinary vigor (pronounced by the President, who uses it frequently. 'vigah''). The President's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, got an education at Harvard, which was at the time a Brahmin institution, and proceeded to amass a great fortune. In his angry and intense response, he instilled in his children a similar response in the form of public service, aspiring to match such great New England families as the Adamses.

The response as witnessed on this tour is jet-propelled. It is, in fact, the very excess of the response in all the Kennedys that is often overwhelming. They must win every game and capture every prize. 4 4

The three days in Ireland might have been a pleasant stay in this green and gentle landscape, with leisurely talks with some of the shrewd men who know the intricate ways of Irish politics. Instead the President has allowed this schedule to become as crammed as in every other country and he is constantly on the move from what may or may not have been the family home Copyright, 1963, By UF Syndicate, Inc.

to Limerick to Cork and a half-dozen other fine resounding Irish places.

The critics who said the President should not make this trip have thus far been proved wrong, since he made a stirring impression in Germany which is bound to have echoes throughout Europe. Their criticism might well have been aimed at the hazard to his health and well-being in the kind of schedule he insists on following. From early morning until late at night, he follows an unending round of activity that seems more demanding than body and mind can endure.

Speeches, public appearances, decisions to make, hands to shake, toasts to give, ceremonial dinners to sit through—this is strain and fatigue that, for all his discipline, cannot help but show. He risks being below his best form for the really important performance. That was true in his reading of the splendid speech on unity within the alliance in

Frankfurt. Since he is so obviously relishing this return of the native, it may sound carping to say these things. But even though he is a Kennedy, the first American of Irish descent as well as the first Roman Catholic ever to become president, he is, after all, only flesh and blood.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"My husband's signature? Don't be silly-If he approved, I'd get the money from him."

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For \$16,000 And For Joy other words, he golfs for money and an-

where the public gets it in the neck.

gles for fun. Discriminating! Of course, much that passes for fishing in Florida is beneath a Waltonian's contempt. You plunk overboard a few pounds of bait and a line strong enough to tow one of the Queens. Then, if some overdeveloped, under-brained leviathan hooks civil rights proposals. himself, you crank a reel for an hour or so to show that you have the muscle to bring the weight alongside. After that, you open a can of beer and the sunburn which will have the eyes of

Given a golfer's measuring eye and controlled touch, we feel sure Mr. Boros is not addicted to such trolling. He must be a light fly-rod man bent on placing a Parmachene Belle just where a trout must leap for it without taking time to size it up. That bait, of course, suggests departures from stream-wading. Yet an Ozark floater knows that the demands and the rewards of casting are but slightly diminised, if at all, by changing from hip-boots

It is the more relaxed and restful approach to the problem. And it's fine, especially for a man who has just earned \$16,000 plus by trudging tee to green in the summer sun. It sharpens the point that a brother of the angle expects to work for his pay, but perfects the art of rod and fly for the easing of his mind and the soothing of his soul.

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America's racial revolu-公 公 公

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is not fully proved.

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understood to be the symbol of American determination to achieve racial equal-古 ☆ ☆

Apart from religious considerations, the President himself could not attend the coronation of the new Pope. Sovereigns do not attend each other's coronations: it's not done. The Pope is both the head of the worldwide church and head of the tiny state of Vatican City. Some protocol-steeped per-

testing against the President's entering Rome before the Pope's day of glory and responsibility is fully done. At least Kennedy is arriving when Italians are in a happy mood in spite of the makeshift character of their

sonages here are even pro-

government. That government is still being sadly harried by the communists in a brutal exercise of power politics. 立 立 立 Still, the President is

achieving his entrance when the mood is one of hope and joy. Paul VI was the choice of the beloved John XXIII and has pledged himself to pursue the same drive for Christian unity. In what seems to have been a singularly swift decision, as there is still a strong conservative faction in the hierarchy, the cardinal acknowledged that the world is moving much more rapidly than Sen. J. Strom Thrumond realizes.

of the Vatican, and the experienced observers commenting on the outlook expect that he will continue to be so.

Reds Say U. S. Sergeant Asks East Berlin Asylum

-tioned in West Berlin had certain whether Badey, whose crossed over to the east and asked for political asylum.

The official East German described.

The Badeys live in an approximation of the badey in the folioned in the

East Berlin Thursday night verge of tears. and "asked border security "How can you be stationed forces for political asylum." in Berlin and go over to the

A U.S. Army spokesman said Spec. 5 Thomas Badey, 23, of Philadelphia, an Army cook of the 2nd Battle Group's C Company, was absent with-

Group, 6th Infantry entered first but soon was on the small children, a boy and a

Real And Personal Valuations Are Up

estate and personal property County assessor's office. in Lancaster County for 1962

Omahan Amona 3 Tourists Killed

Sundance, Wyo. (A)-Three tourists were killed in a head-

old Mrs. Viola M. Servis, al- ment date, he said. so of Seattle. The wives of

Patrolman R. F. Willoughby 018 on intangible B. said the Careys were returning home after visiting their intangible property totaled verts and temporary strucdaughter in Billings, Mont. \$1,048,095 compared to The others had been in Rapid \$1,066,672 in 1962, a decrease

Willoughby said the Haacks' pickup truck and the Carey's car collided on a bridge over Montana Creek one mile southeast of the Montana-Wyoming estate over 1962 figures and appropriation or by cutting volunteer Red Cross workers state line.

The two injured women were taken to Belle Fourche, all tangible property is up S.D. hospital where their con\$9,173,155. Actual value of all dition is listed as poor.



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Assessed valuation of real Friday by the Lancaster

According to Assessor Artotaled \$245,772,320, an in- thur M. Davis, all 6 tangicrease of 3.88% over 1962, ac- ble property categories cording to figures released shaved increases in assessed valuation.

Personal property was up 3.73%; special schedules, up .94%; business, up 8.39%; rural real estate up 1.43%; Lin-In Head-On Crash coln real estate, up 4.28%, and town and village real estate, up 4.04%.

The abstract showed a deon highway collision in ex-treme northeastern Wyoming late Friday.

crease in the value of intain-gible B property (stocks and bonds, which Davis noted was due to the sharp drop The dead were 76-year-old in stock prices during the Eugene L. Carey of Omaha, market stump of 1962. Stock Nebr.; 65-year-old George H. values had not recovered Haack of Seattle and 42-year-fully by the Jan. 1 assess-

Intangible B property taxes the two men were injured for 1963 total \$652,653, compared to 1962 taxes of \$707.

of \$18,577. The tax includes special levies on such operations as banks, building and unions.

Assessed valuations were up \$6 million on Lincoln real made either by emergency coordinating the activity of

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Pullman figures, which are commissioners Tuesday. by the State Board of Equal- disaster area, and if raw, un-

Below are the 1963 assessed and actual value fig. total damage repair cost can ures of all tangible property: be reduced to \$191,000. Personal . \$ 9.833,100 . \$ 28,151,720
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The Badeys live in an apartment house in the Friedrick as Badey of the 2nd Battle laughed at the ADN report at denau district with their two

3 Reds Defect

Bad Hersfeld, Germany (UPI)-Three East German soldiers—possibly alded by Premier Nikita S. Khru-s h c h c v 's Berlin visit rammed their armored car through 3 barbed wire barri-cades to west Germany Fri-

day. The car smashed through the iron curtain with no shots being fired by communist border guards, witnesses re-

West German border police said the soldlers apparently picked the Ideal time to escape. The border has been guarded less heavily than usual during the past several days, they said, because some border units may have been dispatched to Berlin to reinforce security precautions for Khrushchev's visit.

Damage To **Bridges And**

Lancaster County roads and bridges took a \$234,000 beating from recent flooding, County Engineer Hugh Dillon estimated Friday.

He listed losses as: -Nine bridges on county roads, \$105,000.

tures, \$32,000.

-Road shoulder damage, \$25,000. Gravel replacement. \$72,000.

The engineer said that the loss replacement could be Louis, has been in charge of tion for the next fiscal year.

pected to present the prob-Railroad. franchise and lem to the Lancaster County

expected to be lowered in He said that if the county 1962, will be determined later is designated as a federal seasoned timber is used in replacing bridge damage, the

NEBRASKANS USE NEW HIGH POWER OUTPUT

Columbus (2)—The Nebras-ka Public Power System reported Friday a new peak of power use was set between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. when 521,-300 kilowatts were used by its customers.

The old peak was 512,504 kilowatts set in July 1961.

Howard Ericksen, executive manager of the system, said officials did not believe all irrigation customers in the state had their pumps going during the 1 p.m. to 2

He said the new peak usage was due primarily to air conditioning, irrigation and uni-formly hot temperatures over the state. Temperatures went over the 100-degree mark in the central and western areas and were in the high 90s in the east.

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This view inside the gondola of the bathyscope Trieste shows Lt. Cmdr. Donald Keach, who has ridden in the gondola at the bottom of the Atlantic during the search for the missing submarine Thresher, at right, Lt. (JG) Robert Claypool,

photo officer, is at left, in the photo made recently at Boston. The Trieste is being readied for another dive Saturday in the search, which has so far turned up only

Appeals For Help Pour In After Flood

flood-stricken southeast Ne- of life," Mrs. Stohl said.

Anticipating this, Red Cross disaster staffers Mrs. Sadie

Mrs. Stohl, who is from St. Dillon made his report Fri- until all necessary rehabilita-

or," worked in the Raymond | conditions in Lancaster Coun-Stohl and Henry Eichman ar-rived in Lincoln earlier this large part of the week in oth-age to 5 buildings, with mier portions of Lancaster Coun- nor damages to 35. ty and other southeast Nebraska counties. His function in Red Cross

relief programs is to deterup \$2 million on businesses. do w n on the already-an-The total assessed value of nounced new road construc-

man, will remain in the area received by the flood waters. So far, Polk said, Eichman said he considered it an "inhas reported on all building sult.'

"The applications are still "Red Cross assistance is damage within the Red Cross coming in fast and furious," based on need and not loss areas. The total damage to a said W. Ben Polk, American and is designed to help fam- building may be termed "ma-Red Cross state relations di- liles return to a position | jor," "minor" or "derector, regarding requests for where they can again re-es-disaster aid requests from tablish their pre-disaster way as a means for determing the Elchman, whose position is extent of structural repairs classified as "building advis- necessary. The recent flood

Writer 'Insulted'

New York (4) - Negro writer Louis Lomax said he has received an invitation to take versary celebration. Lomax

companion for two years. But he was run over by a car recently and I'm experiencing such grief that I've decided never to have another pet.' A. Whenever a pet lover loses a pet, the best therapy is to go out immediately - the same day if possible-and obtain an-

other. The grief of losing a pet can be very great, but it's remarkable how quickly a new pet helps banish sorrow by taking your mind off your loss and serving as a new object for one's affections. Q. "You can praise old

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Q. "My husband is an auto nut and vowed that when he rettired he was going to have a new car every year. He's been retired 5 years now, and despite the fact that our total income Is just \$3,800 a year, he

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Reds Say U. S. Sergeant Asks East Berlin Asylum

Berlin (P)-East Germany's out leave after falling to turn | man-born blonde said her hus-Communist regime an up for duty Thursday night. band had no financial worries nounced Friday that an The spokesman said, how- or any other trouble she

The official East German described. news agency ADN said Thom- Badey's wife, Renate, apartment house in the Frieas Badey of the 2nd Battle laughed at the ADN report at denau district with their two Group, 6th Infantry entered first but soon was on the small children, a boy and a East Berlin Thursday night verge of tears. and "asked border security forces for political asylum."

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said Spec. 5 Thomas Badey, viewer. "It must be a joke. 23, of Philadelphia, an Army cook of the 2nd Battle Group's thing like that."

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Valuations Are Up The car smashed through the iron curtain with no shots being fired by communist border guards, witnesses re-Assessed valuation of real Friday by the Lancaster ported

West German border police said the soldiers apparently picked the ideal time to escape. The border has been cording to figures released showed increases in assessed guarded less heavily than usual during the past several days, they said, because some border units may have been dispatched to Berlin to reinforce security precautions for Khrushchev's visit.

Damage To **Bridges And** Roads Told

Lancaster County roads and bridges took a \$234,000 beating from recent flooding, County Engineer Hugh Dillon estimated Friday.

He listed losses as: -Nine bridges on county roads, \$105,000.

-Repairs needed for culverts and temporary structures, \$32,000.

-Road shoulder damage, Gravel replacement,

\$72,000. The engineer said that the

loss replacement could be made either by emergency coordinating the activity of His function in Red Cross estate over 1962 figures and appropriation or by cutting up \$2 million on businesses. down on the already-an-The total assessed value of nounced new road construc-

of Commerce roa compared to \$675,997,645 in ways committee and is expected to present the problem to the Lancaster County He said that if the county

is designated as a federal disaster area, and if raw, unseasoned timber is used in replacing bridge damage, the total damage repair cost can be reduced to \$191,000.

NEBRASKANS **USE NEW HIGH POWER OUTPUT**

Columbus (P)—The Nebras-ka Public Power System reported Friday a new peak of power use was set between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. when 521,-300 kilowatts were used by its customers.

The old peak was 512,504 kilowatts set in July 1961.

Howard Ericksen, executive manager of the system, said officials did not believe all irrigation customers in the state had their pumps going during the 1 p.m. to 2

He said the new peak usage was due primarily to air conditioning, irrigation and uni-formly hot temperatures over the state. Temperatures went over the 100-degree mark in the central and western areas and were in the high 90s in

in Lancaster County for 1962 According to Assessor Artotaled \$245,772,320, an in- thur M. Davis, all 6 tangicrease of 3.88% over 1962, ac- ble property categories valuation.

Personal property was up 3.73%; special schedules, up .94%; business, up 8.39%; rural real estate up 1.43%; Lincoln real estate, up 4.28%, and town and village real es-

tate, up 4.04%. Sundance, Wyo. (A)-Three The abstract showed a detourists were killed in a headon highway collision in ex-treme northeastern Wyoming bonds, which Davis noted crease in the value of intanwas due to the sharp drop The dead were 76-year-old in stock prices during the Eugene L. Carey of Omaha, market slump of 1962. Stock Nebr.; 65-year-old George H. values had not recovered Haack of Seattle and 42-year- fully by the Jan. 1 assess-

old Mrs. Viola M. Servis, alment date, he said. so of Seattle. The wives of Intangible B property taxes the two men were injured for 1963 total \$652,653, compared to 1962 taxes of \$707. Patrolman R. F. Willoughby 018 on intangible B.

said the Careys were returning home after visiting their intangible property totaled daughter in Billings, Mont. \$1,048,095 compared to The others had been in Rapid \$1,066,672 in 1962, a decrease of \$18,577. The tax includes special levies on such opera-Willoughby said the Haacks' pickup truck and the Carey's unions. tions as banks, building and car collided on a bridge over

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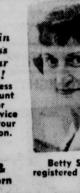
Below are the 1963 assessed and actual value figures of all tangible property:

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The same figures for 1962 (adjusted to include West O annexation within city):

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This view inside the gondola of the bathyscope Trieste shows Lt. Cmdr. Donald Keach, who has ridden in the gondola at the bottom of the Atlantic during the search for the missing submarine Thresher, at right. Lt. (JG) Robert Claypool,

photo officer, is at left, in the photo made recently at Boston. The Trieste is being readied for another dive Saturday in the search, which has so far turned up only

Appeals For Help Pour In After Flood

"The applications are still; "Red Cross assistance is damage within the Red Cross coming in fast and furious," based on need and not loss areas. The total damage to a said W. Ben Polk, American and is designed to help fam- building may be termed "ma-Red Cross state relations di-rector, regarding requests for where they can again re-es-stroyed," Polk said. This sysdisaster aid requests from tablish their pre-disaster way tem of classification serves flood-stricken southeast Ne- of life," Mrs. Stohl said.

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New York (A) - Negro writ-

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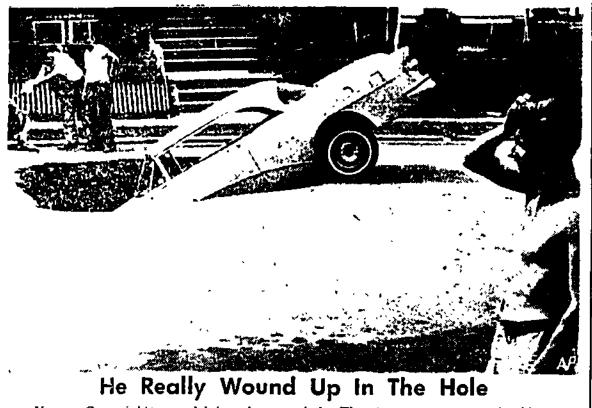
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hole. The street gave way under his car; officials said the hole probably was caused by a water line leak eating away

industry in Nebraska. The

committee was appointed.

according to the State Agri-

The question of minimum-

quality standards for milk

production received recent at-

tention from the U.S. Depart-

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Industry Group Asking Milk Code

Farm Editor

G. C. Millitz, manager of the Platnview Co-op Creamery, Friday requested an im-Javits declared that Demo- mediate meeting with officiof Agriculture and the Legis-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey lature's Agriculture Commitwas prompted by news ac- D-Minn., assistant Democrat- tee to discuss a milk produc-

Millitz is chairman of a e o m m i t t e e appointed two reasons" and "we're not able matter of deep regret that the Nebraska Butter Institute weeks ago in connection with dards.

The meeting would be an eleventh-hour attempt to get a milk code through the current Legislature. State Ag a code is needed because

Come From Industry

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Ctilities Section Neb Municipalities, ancold flotel, 6 p.m.

A. Mesting, Patio Drive in, 48th and Premont, 8 p.m.
All State Debates Finals, Temple Building, 8 30 a.m.

Millitz said. Sen. Frank Nelson of O'Neill, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, said that

Main Feature Clock

Joyo: "The Lion," 1 20, 3 20, 20, 7 20, 9 20, State: "Savage Sam," 1:17, 3:17, 17, 7-17, 9:17.

Varsity: "55 Days at Peking," 1 00, 4 40, 6 20, 9 00. Stuart: "The Nutty Professor," 1 00, 3 05, 5 00, 7 05, 9 10

Nebraska: "The Longest Day," 15, 4-35, 7-50. West O: Cartoon, # 20 "Rio Bravo," 8/30 "A Summer Place," 10 45. Last complete show, 9:05 8fth & O: Cartoon, 6 25 "The War Lover," 8.32 "The Interns," 9.58 "Twinkle and Shine," 12.05. Starview: Cartoon, 8-20, "Son of

By GLENN KREUSCHER 1to his knowledge no mention noticed rising bacterial counts position on final reading. has been made during the from ungraded milk. current session of the need

> for a milk production code. Chances Poor He called chances of get-first action for legislation ting such a code through this was taken two weeks ago session of the Legislature when the Butter Institute ʻunlikely.

The guide lines for a milk manufacturing code were drawn up last October by farm inspection for herds Gould Flagg, who was then producing ungraded milk. chief of the dairy bureau of the Ag Department, when he

Policeman Hurt When Motorcycle

A police motorcycle officer suffered minor injuries Friday in a mishap at 10th and

The officer, James L. Horan, 28, of 8010 Maplewood quirements for bulk tank pro-Drive, was released after duction and herd inspection. treatment at Lincoln Gener-Kansas, Missouri, and Minal Hospital.

Horan's cycle was in col- dards for milk production. lision with the right front of a car driven by Mrs. Alice M. Shutts, 58, of 708 G.

Police said the accident oc-

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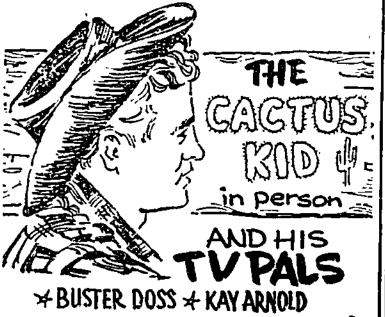
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Legislature May Wind Up By July 13

Nebraska's Legisla- tive board's study committee ty would be allowed if they ture concluded the 26th week recommendations next Monof its 1963 marathon, Friday day. afternoon, with the stage apparently set for adjournment sometime during the week

The Fourth of July holiday bill to LB439, the buildingnext Thursday is expected to levy bill. reduce next week's work week to 3 days, Monday through Wednesday, but permit adjournment the follow-

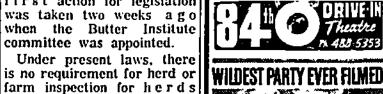
In activity Friday, lawmakers passed the longest bill in 30 years, LB49, a 266-page uniform commercial code for the state. Simple reading of the measure took 4 hours and 15 minutes. It was approved

ing week.

stage except the voluminous budget bill, LB455, which must be held on select file for the addition of amendments to accommodate pending money-costing bills still awaiting final passage.

Altogether, 37 bills, out of 810 introduced, still need dis-

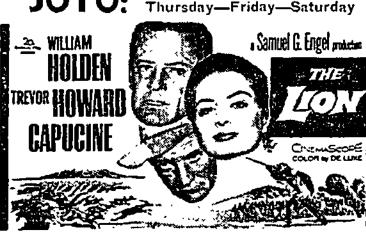
In other action Friday. Flagg made his work avail- lawmakers decided to act on able to officials of the dairy the Legislative Council execu-







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Senators approved a technical switch involving building-fund projects by moving be allowed to operate. ending July 13, if all goes specific items and appropriation figures from the budget

Specific figures had been contained in the budget bill, executive board, . . but the attorney general's office advised that no flexibili-

Georgians Visit Reds

Moscow (UPI) - A 21-man delegation of Georgia officials headed by former Gov. Ernest Vandiver visited the Kremlin and housing construction sites. A spokesman Senators also got all pendsaid the group sees "very ing bills past the "select file" concrete value in these trips and getting to know the Rus-



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remained in LB455.

By transferring them to LB439, the flexibility clause adopted earlier this week will

It permits agencies to vary specific appropriations and projects upon approval of the governor after consultation with the Legislative Council

LB455 will now contain only u m p-sum appropriations dealing with money derived from the building-fund levy.



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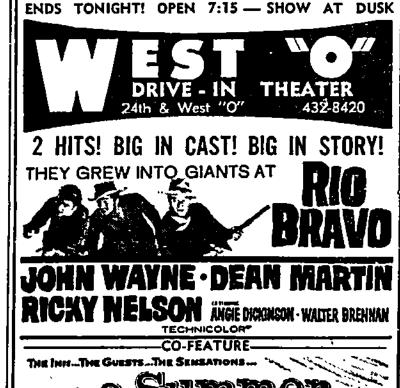




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Describing himself as an war record and of his other the state won't qualify for The American people to- achievements, Mansfield told federal purchases of surplus day have the greatest bargain the Senate, "I must say that dairy products. in food prices of any people this statement of his spokesat any time in history. It is man comes as a distinct dis-

All-State Debates Finals, Temple Balling, 8:30 a.m.
All-State Play, "Chanticleer," Howell Memorial Theater, 7:30 p.m.
All-State Band, Orchestra and Chorus, Stadium Mall, 7:30 p.m.
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riculture Committee, said that OPENING SPECIAL FULL TURKEY DINNER \$135

Nebraska: "The Longest Day," 15, 4:35, 7:50.



Vernon Cox (right) was driving along, minding his own business on a Philadelphia street Friday and drove over "what looked like a small hole." Next thing he knew his car wound up in quite a large

hole. The street gave way under his car; officials said the hole probably was caused by a water line leak eating away the ground

Industry Group Asking Milk Code

Policeman Hurt

When Motorcycle

A police motorcycle officer

suffered minor injuries Fri-

day in a mishap at 10th and

The officer, James L. Hor-

a car driven by Mrs. Alice M. Shutts, 58, of 708 G.

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Farm Editor

G. C. Millitz, manager of William Colwell of Hay continuing policy of defend- the Plainview Co-op Creamery, Friday requested an im-Javits declared that Demo- mediate meeting with officiof Agriculture and the Legis-Colwell said the comment | Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey lature's Agriculture Commit-

Millitz is chairman of a committee appointed two weeks ago in connection with the Nebraska Butter Institute dards.

The meeting would be an eleventh-hour attempt to get a milk code through the current Legislature. State Ag a code is needed because without it, there is a possibility that milk produced in

Come From Industry Pearle Finigan, director of

the Agriculture Department. "To imply, as Mr. Peyre- said however that any legisfitte does, that President lation should originate on de-Colwell said his committee Kennedy is but a phenomen- mand from spokesmen for the

Edwin Gruntorad, chief of resolution is to cast a gratui-tous slur which I cannot be-Department, agreed. "Compe-northbound pursuit of a velieve represents the consid-tition is demanding and the northbound pursuit of a veered sentiment of the people public is demanding more re- hicle which ran a red traffic quirements for manufactur- light at 10th and D. The woming milk, but we expected in- an was given a ticket for dustry to take the first step failing to yield the right-of-Today's Calendar in requiring legislation," he

> "This question seemed to be passed around without Millitz said.

Sen. Frank Nelson of O'Neill, chairman of the Ag-

Main Feature Clock Joyo: "The Lion," 1:20, 3:20,

State: "Savage Sam," 1:17, 3:17, 5:17, 7:17, 9:17. Varsity: "55 Days at Peking," :00, 4:40, 6:20, 9:00. Stuart: "The Nutty Professor,"

West O: Cartoon, 8:20. "Rio 8:30. "A Summer Place, Last complete show, 9:05. 84th & O: Cartoon, 8:25. "The War Lover," 8:32. "The Interns," 9:58. "Twinkle and Shine," 12:05. Starview: Cartoon, 8:20. "Son of Flubber," 8:30. "Almost Angels, 10:20. Late show, "20,000 Eyes."

By GLENN KREUSCHER to his knowledge no mention noticed rising bacterial counts has been made during the from ungraded milk. current session of the need | Flagg made his work avail-

for a milk production code. able to officials of the dairy Chances Poor industry in Nebraska. The He called chances of get-first action for legislation ting such a code through this was taken two weeks ago session of the Legislature when the Butter Institute committee was appointed.

The guide lines for a milk Under present laws, there manufacturing code were is no requirement for herd or drawn up last October by farm inspection for herds Gould Flagg, who was then producing ungraded milk, chief of the dairy bureau of according to the State Agrithe Ag Department, when he culture Department.

The question of minimumquality standards for milk production received recent attention from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which issued a set of standards recis sued a set of standards recommended for voluntary adoption by states.

Most neighboring states already have a milk code. Iowa's legislature has just strengthened the rean, 28, of 8010 Maplewood quirements for bulk tank pro-Drive, was released after duction and herd inspection. treatment at Lincoln Gener- Kansas, Missouri, and Minnesota already have stan-Horan's cycle was in col- dards for milk production. lision with the right front of

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of its 1963 marathon Friday day. afternoon, with the stage apparently set for adjournment sometime during the week

The Fourth of July holiday bill to LB439, the buildingnext Thursday is expected to levy bill. reduce next week's work week to 3 days, Monday through Wednesday, but perbut the attorney general's ofmit adjournment the followfice advised that no flexibiliing week.

In activity Friday, lawmakers passed the longest bill in 30 years, LB49, a 266-page uniform commercial code for delegation of Georgia officials the state. Simple reading of headed by former Gov. Erthe measure took 4 hours and 15 minutes. It was approved Kremlin and housing con-

Senators also got all pend- said the group sees "very ing bills past the "select file" stage except the voluminous and getting to know the Rusbudget bill, LB455, which sians.' must be held on select file for the addition of amendments to accommodate pending money-costing bills still awaiting final passage.

Altogether, 37 bills, out of 810 introduced, still need disposition on final reading.

In other action Friday, lawmakers decided to act on the Legislative Council execu-

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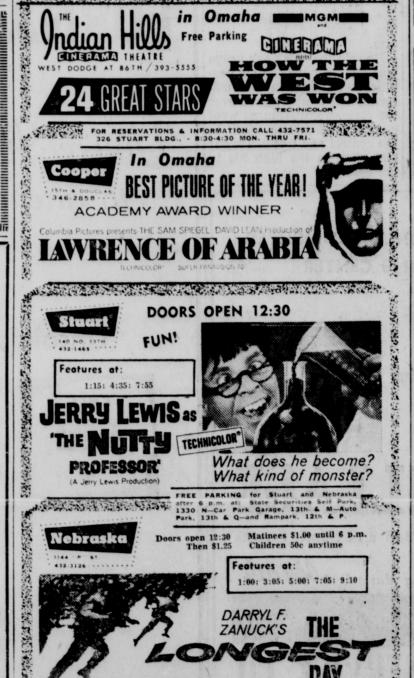


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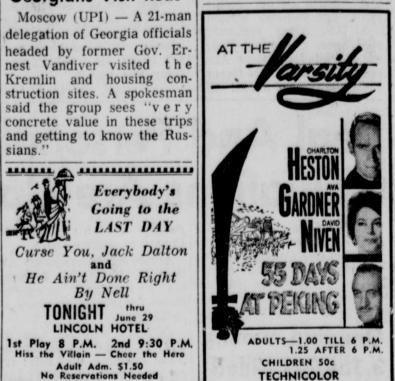


ture concluded the 26th week recommendations next Mon- remained in LB455.

Senators approved a tech- By transferring them to LB439, the flexibility clause nical switch involving build- adopted earlier this week will ing-fund projects by moving be allowed to operate. ending July 13, if all goes specific items and appropria-

It permits agencies to vary tion figures from the budget specific appropriations and projects upon approval of the Specific figures had been with the Legislative Council

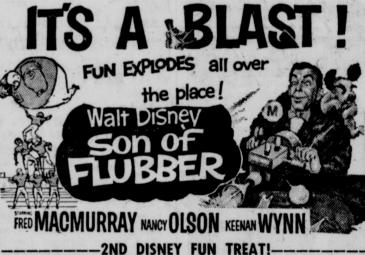
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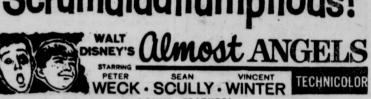


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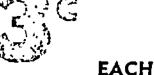


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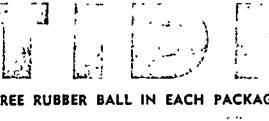
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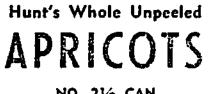






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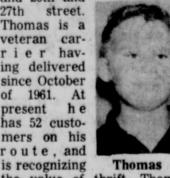
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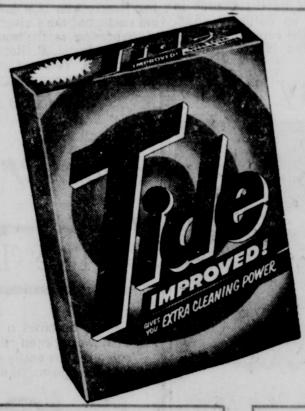
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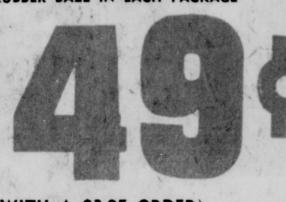
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Married At Friday Ceremony

For the marriage of Miss Kathleen Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Carney, to William Scott Encell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Encell, all of Omaha, on Friday evening, June 28, clusters of cathedral candles lighted the chancel of the First Methodist Church in Omaha. The Rev. William Whitaker read the lines of the 7:30 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Howard Rushton, organist.

Petal pink organza over taffeta, accented by Dior panels of the organza in the azalea pink tone, was chosen for the frocks of the attendants, who were Mrs. Charles Babbel of Omaha, as her sister's matron of honor: Miss Suzy Myers and Miss Jeanne Encell, Omaha. the bridesmaids; and the bridesmatrons, Mrs. Robert G Peterson, Omaha, and Mrs. James P. Callaghan, Washington, D. C., also a sister of the bride.

Robert G. Peterson of Omaha, served Mr. Encell as best man, and seating the guests were Gordon T. Tucker, Lincoln; Robert E. Noble, Charles A Babbel, Michael L Wolfe and Larry W. Myers, all of Omaha.

French silk tulle and 1mported Chantilly lace in tra-Empire basque of lace was designed with above-elbow line edged with natural scalcontrolled fullness of the of jeweled lace.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

The newness has worn off,

and it seems that summer

is now being accepted by Su-

burban residents as a neces-

sary and inevitable seasonal

banites are no longer com-

pletely infatuated with the

idea of warm balmy eve-

nings filled with outdoor bar-

bacues and lawn parties is

the fact that bridge is pres-

cutty reappearing on social

That's right-after being

replaced for a short time

with a round of "strictly

summertime" entertaining,

the non-seasonal standby is

back again-and in full torce.

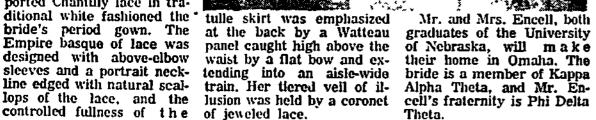
it seems, in Country Club

One of the neighborhood's

One sure sign that Subur-

occurence

calendars.



friends last week, at an aft-

ernoon gathering for lunch-

that afternoon were Mrs

William Millner and her

daughter, Regina, both of

whom drove from their

home in Omaha for the gath-

ering: Mrs. Jun McKelvey,

Mrs Myron Barber, and

Also entertaining bridge

players even more recently

was Mrs Ralph C. Bond,

who was hostess on Thurs-

day to seven Country Club

Terrace neighbors and Lin-

Her guests for an evening

dessert and bridge were Mrs

Ray Burchett, Mrs. Gerald

bridge hostesses recently Gary Scott, Mrs. Roger Ol- 10, and the ceremony will be

was Mrs. Edward J. Hirsch, son, and Mrs. Kenneth solemnized in the presence

Mrs. Jack Cleavenger.

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Mrs Hirseh's guests on

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who entertained a few Churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Encell, both of Nebraska, will make their home in Omaha. The cell's fraternity is Phi Delta

And very pleasant news

from Country Club Terrace

is that neighborhood resi-

dents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

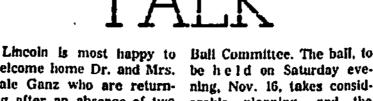
Fleming have a new young

The newest member of the

Fleming household just a lit-

son at their home.

tle over a week ago.



welcome home Dr. and Mrs. Dale Ganz who are returning after an absence of two years. During that period of time the homecomers were in Iowa City where Mr. Ganz worked towards' his doctorate in music (received this month) at the University of lows.

Mrs. Ganz will be welcome in festive fashion this afternoon when Mrs. Carl Ganz is a tea hostess at the University Club. The guests have been invited between the hours of 2 o'clock and

And there is news of guests this morning, also-We hear that Mrs. Ardath Garnich of Ashland, Wis.; her daughter, Mrs. William Phillips and her daughters, Pamela and Lisa, also of Ashland, are guests at the home of Mrs. Garnich's mother, Mrs. A. L. Haecker.

Mrs. Garnich, Mrs. Phillips and her daughters, came to Lincoln from Ottumwa, Ia., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Garnich's nephew, Foster W. Haecker, and Miss Marcia Wolfe which took place last

On Friday's calendar was a luncheon for which Mrs. Fred N. Wells and Mrs. Leon Nefsky were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Wells

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ily are Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Wollman and Thomas J.

Fleming of Minneapo-

be held on Saturday evening, Nov. 16, takes considerable planning, and the luncheon was for the purpose of discussing plans.

bagamon.

Dance Marks

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Pester will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday when they will entertain at a dance, to be held at 8:30 o'clock at the American Legion Club in Denton.

Family members and when they entertained the friends are asked to attend members of the Symphony without further invitation.

Two members of Lincoln's young set were off to camp this week-Nancy Knudtson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knudtson, and Suzy Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson, set out for Camp Birchwood at Walker, Minn., where they will spend the next several

And speaking of camps— We hear that Bill and Bob Nefsky, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nefsky, have gone to Camp Nebagamon, at Lake Nebagamon, Wis., where they will remain most of the summer. This, incidentally, is 16 year-old Bill Nefsky's sixth year at Ne-

Anniversary

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Hickman, and their son,

daughters, and sons-in-law.

Raymond, Cynthia, Mr. and

honor and only attendant, appeared in a white linen frock embroldered with pink roses and fashioned in daytime length. Her brief petal veil was held in place with a pillbox hat touched with rose applique, and she carrled a spray bouquet of pink carnations and pink rose-

Miss Linda Oshorii of Lin-

coln, her sister's maid of

Robert Seaman of Pelham, N.Y., served as best man, and the bride's brother, Ray Osborn, seated the guests.

For her wedding the bride chose a tunic gown of shell taffeta, with an overlay of organza, designed with a bateau neckline and fitted, elbow-length sleeves. A crown of organza held to the head her triple-tiered petal veil ornamented with a back bow and streamers. She carried a bouquet of white orchids encircled with gardenias and stephanotis.

Following the service a wedding reception brunch was held at La Playa Hotel. Mr. Joujon-Roche and his bride will reside in Mountain View, Calif.

The bride has completed her freshman year at Mills College at Oakland, Calif., and Mr. Joujon-Roche is a senior at Stanford University, Palo Alto, where he is a member of Theta' Xi fra-

Stanley Huskey and family,

Murdock; Truman Lytle and

family, Weeping Water; Mrs. Myra Hardy ane chil-

dren, Sidney, Iowa; Mr. and

Mrs. Orville Ballard, Crab

Orchard; Mr. and Mrs. Wes-

ley Ballard, Mr. and Mrs.

George Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray, Ruby, Jane,

and Jim Bates, and Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. Fithian, all of Tecumseh; Mrs. Effic John-

son, Wymore; Mrs. Mary

Ballard Family Reunion

The annual family reunion of the George Ausborn Ballard family was held in Lincoln on Saturday, June 15, at Antelope Park.

mel Presbyterian Church.

The lines of the service were

read by the Rev. George

Hunter Hall.

Mid-June Wedding In Carmel

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Mrs. Gary Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Denise. Mr. and Mrs. Denise, Washington, D.C. residents. are in Lincoln visiting Mrs. Denise's parents. Other possible guests are

Mr. Hickman's mother and her husband, Mrs. John Gennes and Mr. Gennes, who will attend the family gathering if they return before tomorrow from a month long vacation that has taken them south into Texas and north into Canada.

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Named To AAUW

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year-old Eileen did not make the trip with her family but is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clark of Sacramento, formerly of

Lincoln. The Leonards will leave today after a short visit in Lincoln with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dean, and with Mrs. Leonard's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J Kelly.

Mrs. Leonard Campbell of White, second vice president Lincoln, formerly of Norfolk, of the state AAUW, and was elected vice president. Miss Mildred Waide, Lincoln of the Northwest Central Re- Branch president.

We Are convention at Denver. **Closing Our Doors** A former president of the Nebraska Division of AAUW. Monday, July 1st, thru Sunday, July 7th Mrs. Campbell was elected at the closing session of the



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Married At Friday Ceremony TAIK

For the marriage of Miss Kathleen Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Carney, to William Scott Encell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Encell, all of Omaha, on Friday evening, June 28, clusters of cathedral candles lighted the chancel of the First Methodist Church in Omaha. The Rev. William Whitaker read the lines of the 7:30 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Howard Rushton, organist.

Petal pink organza over taffeta, accented by Dior panels of the organza in the azalea pink tone, was chosen for the frocks of the attendants, who were Mrs. Charles Babbel of Omaha, as her sister's matron of honor; Miss Suzy Myers and Miss Jeanne Encell, Omaha, the bridesmaids; and the bridesmatrons, Mrs. Robert G. Peterson, Omaha, and Mrs. James P. Callaghan, Washington, D. C., also a sister of the bride.

Robert G. Peterson of Omaha, served Mr. Encell as best man, and seating the guests were Gordon T. Tucker, Lincoln; Robert E. Noble, Charles A. Babbel, Michael L. Wolfe and Larry W. Myers, all of Omaha.

French silk tulle and imported Chantilly lace in trabride's period gown. The Empire basque of lace was designed with above-elbow controlled fullness of the of jeweled lace.



ditional white fashioned the tulle skirt was emphasized at the back by a Watteau panel caught high above the waist by a flat bow and exsleeves and a portrait neck- tending into an aisle-wide line edged with natural scal- train. Her tiered veil of il- Alpha Theta, and Mr. Enlops of the lace, and the lusion was held by a coronet cell's fraternity is Phi Delta

Mr. and Mrs. Encell, both graduates of the University of Nebraska, will make their home in Omaha. The bride is a member of Kappa

Dale Ganz who are return- ning, Nov. 16, takes considing after an absence of two erable planning, and the years. During that period of luncheon was for the purtime the homecomers were pose of discussing plans. in Iowa City where Mr. Ganz worked towards his doctorate in music (received this month) at the Universi-

ty of Iowa. Mrs. Ganz will be welcome in festive fashion this afternoon when Mrs. Carl Ganz is a tea hostess at the University Club. The guests have been invited between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 d'clock.

And there is news of guests this morning, also-We hear that Mrs. Ardath Garnich of Ashland, Wis.; her daughter, Mrs. William Phillips and her daughters, Pamela and Lisa, also of Ashland, are guests at the home of Mrs. Garnich's mother, Mrs. A. L. Haecker. Mrs. Garnich, Mrs. Phil-

lips and her daughters, came to Lincoln from Ottumwa, Ia., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Garnich's nephew, Foster W. Haecker, and Miss Marcia Wolfe which took place last

On Friday's calendar was a luncheon for which Mrs. Fred N. Wells and Mrs. Leon Nefsky were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Wells

Lincoln is most happy to Ball Committee. The ball, to welcome home Dr. and Mrs. be held on Saturday eve-

> Two members of Lincoln's young set were off to camp this week-Nancy Knudtson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knudtson, and Suzy Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson, set out for Camp Birchwood at Walker, Minn., where they will spend the next several weeks.

And speaking of camps— We hear that Bill and Bob Nefsky, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nefsky, have gone to Camp Nebagamon, at Lake Nebagamon, Wis., where they will remain most of the summer. This, incidentally, is 16 year-old Bill Nefsky's sixth year at Nebagamon.

Dance Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Pester will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday when they will entertain at a dance, to be held at 8:30 o'clock at the Ameri-

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Miss Linda Osborn of Lincoln, her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, appeared in a white linen frock embroidered with pink roses and fashioned in daytime length. Her brief petal veil was held in place with a pillbox hat touched with rose applique, and she carried a spray bouquet of pink carnations and pink rosebuds.

Robert Seaman of Pelham, N.Y., served as best man, and the bride's brother, Ray

Osborn, seated the guests. For her wedding the bride chose a tunic gown of shell taffeta, with an overlay of organza, designed with a bateau neckline and fitted, elbow-length sleeves. A crown of organza held to the head her triple-tiered petal veil ornamented with a back bow and streamers. She carried a bouquet of white orchids encircled with gardenias and stephanotis.

Following the service a wedding reception brunch was held at La Playa Hotel. Mr. Joujon-Roche and his bride will reside in Mountain View, Calif.

The bride has completed her freshman year at Mills College at Oakland, Calif., and Mr. Joujon-Roche is a senior at Stanford University, Palo Alto, where he is a member of Theta Xi fra-

Suburbia Renews Interest In Bridge

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

The newness has worn off, ernoon gathering for lunchand it seems that summer is now being accepted by Suburban residents as a neces- that afternoon were Mrs. sary and inevitable seasonal occurence.

banites are no longer com- home in Omaha for the gathpletely infatuated with the ering; Mrs. Jim McKelvey, idea of warm balmy evenings filled with outdoor bar- Mrs. Jack Cleavenger. bacues and lawn parties is the fact that bridge is presently reappearing on social calendars.

replaced for a short time with a round of "strictly summertime" entertaining, the non-seasonal standby is

who entertained a few friends last week, at an afteon and bridge.

Mrs. Hirsch's guests on William Millner and her daughter, Regina, both of One sure sign that Subur- whom drove from their Mrs. Myron Barber, and

Also entertaining bridge players even more recently was Mrs. Ralph C. Bond, That's right-after being who was hostess on Thursday to seven Country Club Terrace neighbors and Lincoln friends.

Her guests for an evening back again—and in full force, dessert and bridge were Mrs. Norman Glenn Robison. The it seems, in Country Club Ray Burchett, Mrs. Gerald wedding will take place at One of the neighborhood's Mrs. Norman Krivosha, Mrs. Lincoln on Saturday, Aug. bridge hostesses recently Gary Scott, Mrs. Roger Ol- 10, and the ceremony will be

Churches.

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ner at the Capital Hotel. Other new officers, installed by Mrs. Joseph Olsen of the Aksarben Toastmistress Club, were Miss that Mrs. Bryan Stromer Janice Hensel, vice president: Mrs. Don Kuhle, secwill represent the club as delegate to the international retary; Mrs. Carl Dietrich, convention of Toastmistress treasurer; and Mrs. Wallace Clubs to be held in July at Peterson, club representa-San Francisco. evening were Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. Josephine Eyen presided as toastmistress, and Peterson and Mrs. Joseph the program speakers were Olsen.

Dear Abby

It Seams To Me

We Hear I hat

dle of the Road Blues."

Mrs. L. E. Wentz was top-

ic mistress and general eval-

uator was Mrs. LaVonne

Sumption. It was announced

Guests of the club for the

Mrs. James A. Carlson and her daughters, Susan and Ann, have been spending the past three weeks as the guests of Mrs. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Draver. They will leave on Saturday to return to their home in Hous-

News Of The Busy Service

By SUE SUND
Last evening about 75 well
wishers were on hand at the Officers Club to bld adieu to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harland D. Williams, Here at LAFB for the last eight years, the Williams will depart July 9

for the Army War College at

Norfolk, Virginia.

Mrs. Williams also was the honoree at a farewell dessert bridge on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Alan Jorgensen. Guests mcluded Mmes. Robert Ace, George Biggs, Earl Eastabrooks, Jerry Hawkins; Adam Mizinski, Darrell Norris, Robert Patterson, William Schwob, Thomas Sutand Robert Weidner. The group presented Mrs. glass remembrance.

Guests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Clifford Hanna and Mrs. Clifford E. Hanna Sr. and Mrs. William T. Thayer and son, Bert. The guests arrived June 27th from South Carolina and plan to stay about a

Maj. and Mrs. Paul Trudeau and family are spending a few days in northern Minnesota fishing and visiting relatives in International Falls and Duluth.

Mrs. Robert Jacobsen was hostess at a farewell bridge for Mrs. Robert Armstrong who, with her children, soon will depart Williams with a lovely milk for Lafayette, Ind. Capt.

Armstrong will be in Korea soon departing for Mont- Capt, and Mrs. Ralph Hatfield, Mrs. Paul Liggett, thony and Irene States. Mrs. Joseph McEnery, Mrs. Thomas Minnow, Mrs. John Perevuznik, Mrs. Ben Quam and Mrs. William Schwob.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmuki flew in June 15 from Huntington Park, California and have been guests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Hawkins and family. The Schmukis, parents of Mrs. Hawkins, have been getting acquainted with their youngest grandson Kevin, as well as visiting with their other grandchildren, Trudy, Cathy, Keith and David.

Mary Coon was hostess to the members of her bridge group on Thursday afternoon at the Officers Club. A

for a year. The guest list gomery, Ala. Guests were: Utech, soon leaving for included: Mrs. Paul Burket, Cam Miller, Marge Gal-Mrs. Richard Carver, Mrs. lagher, Orline Holcomb, Rex Fuller, Mrs. Morris Marge Quam, Loretta An-

> On July 3 Mr. and Mrs Frank Luske, Le Sueur, Minn, will arrive to spend a few days visiting at the home of Maj. and Mrs. William. Schwob.

> > Maj. and Mrs. James Kent

and daughters just returned

Wednesday evening after traveling over 5,000 miles on their 21 day leave. Their itinerary included Wichita, Kan.; Norman, Okla.; San Marcas, Tex.; Atlanta, and Savannah, Ga.; Frederick, Md. (Maj. Kent's family); Moorefield, W.Va. (Mrs. Kent's family); and Monticello, Ind. They enjoyed seeing their many Air Force friends, both active and re-

tired, and their families. at the Officers Club. A This evening Capt. and charm for her bracelet was Mrs. Oliver M. Hinde will presented to Marty Taylor, entertain at a barbecue for

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Guam. Invited guests include Lt. and Mrs. Hank Grogan, Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Wehrley, Lt. and Mrs. Don Dessell, Lt and Mrs. Ben Goza; Capt. and Mrs. John Shiffert, Capt and Mrs. Jim Forgas,

Moon, Capt. and Mrs. H. O. Evans, Capt. and Mrs. Bob Davidson, Capt. and Mrs. Bob Kelly: Maj. and Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Maj. and Mrs. Bob Delaney and Maj. and Mrs. Clifford Cork.

Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Hunt and family will travel to to visit Maj. Hunt's Mother, Capt and Mrs. George

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Smith, Capt and Mrs. Jim Mrs Lena Hunt,

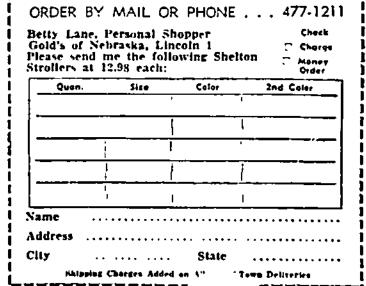
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HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

the king, queen or jack. This is because West would have led the king-not the seven -if he had held the K-Q-J-7. Consequently, winning the first trick means that the diamond suit is blocked and cannot be run if West led The play at trick two is also important. The question is whether to tackle spades or clubs first. Ordinarily, declarer's procedure is to try to force out an ace from the danger hand and postpone his finesses until later, but in this case the first order There is naturally a reason for this also. If West has both the ace of spades and king of clubs, the order of plays makes no difference. South is defeated if this is the case. (If East has them both, the contract is made, regardless of the order of The case that matters is where the honors are split, with West having the club king and East the spade ace. In such case, taking the

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DEAR ABBY: There isn't sweet, wonderful girl, but that cheap, artificial look. a day that goes by that my when she is through with I want my daughter to look 18-year-old daughter doesn't the paint brush she looks sweet, wholesome and natread every word you write. like something else. It is ural as she used to. Maybe you will help me out something new with her. Her by telling her something I once beautiful eyes now look don't have the heart to tell her. She is scaring me off with her make-up. She is a sagainst make-up, but I hate SAD: Move over. That horror-look is the fash-ion now, and nothing I could say would convince your

with bottom of bib 12 inch

below waist seam. Stitch to-

gether at sides and straps at

top. Cut two 11/2 inch circles

of interfacing for eye back-ing. Cover =36 buttons with

blue. Place interfacing circles

at curve of face 1% inch from

center and sew blue eyes

over each. Cover #45 button

with black for nose and sew

on point "a" 6 inches from

5. Make 34 inch buttonhole

in center of each end of

waistband one-inch from side.

Cover #30 button with ging-ham and sew on end of

straps, or fit to child. Straps

crisscross at back.

top edge.

daughter to give it up. But have hope. If she meets a Bridge young man who tells her to wash her face or no soap . . . you'll have your sweet, wholesome, natural-looking daughter back again. 分 化 章

DEAR ABBY: At the place where I work there is a girl who despises me, although I don't know why. When I speak to her she turns her head. I am being married soon and wanted to send all my co-workers individual wedding invitations. Not wanting to leave her out, I asked a co-worker for her address. When she found out who the address was for she refused to give it out. Still trying to be friendly, I sent her an invitation to our place of employment. She returned it to me through a foreman. Did I do the right thing in sending her an invitation? And wasn't she wrong to return it to me?

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Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, DEAR ABBY: Re the widand whenever possible will ow who wrote in to say that use their questions in her until she became a widow column, but because of the she never knew there were great volume of mail re- so many "frightened unsure ceived daily, she cannot wives" unwilling to let their husbands help a widow with household chores or heavy work. I wonder how many times SHE loaned HER husband out to widows when

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South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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🚣 A Q 10 7 The bidding: South West North East

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Two Key Plays - B. Jay Becker East is bound to have either

NORTU ♠KJ106 **↑** A 9 7 5 3 **♥** J 8 6 5

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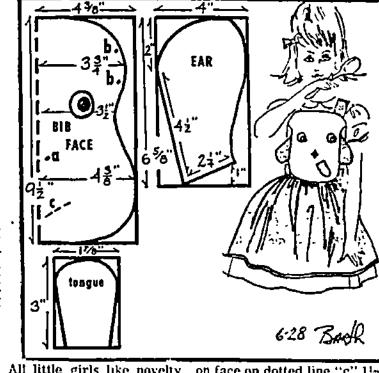
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Play Aprons For Little Girls.

Patricia Scott



All little girls like novelty on face on dotted line "c" 1/2 play aprons. Here's one of inches from bottom edge and gingham check with a funny face bib. The pattern fits sizes 4-7 with straps that can be adjusted. It calls for 4 inch seam allowance.

You'll need: 1 yd. of gingham check; 14 yd. of white cotton; 34 yd. of heavy nonwoven interfacing: 1% yds. of double-fold bias tape; scraps of blue and black cotton for buttons; cover-yourown buttons: 2 size 36 round, 2 size 30 round, and size 45 diamond-shaped.

1. Cut gingham apron: skirt 12"x36"; waistband 4"x14"; 4wo ties 4"x18"; two shoulder straps 4"x30". Following pattern, cut bib face (pattern shows half face, so cut on the fold): one white cotton, one gingham, one interfacing. As shown, cut two tongues in gingham; two ears in white and two in gingham, being sure to cut a right and left

2. Round off two bottom corners on apron skirt. Bind sides and bottom with bias tape. Make two rows of gathering stitches at top. Fold each tie strip in half lengthwise, right sides to-gether. Stitch long raw edges together; turn to right side and press. Fold waistband in half lengthwise, right sides together. Slide ties inside ends of waistband and stitch across ends. Turn waistband with ties to right side and press. Gather apron to fit waistband. With right sides together, pin and stitch front edge of waistband to apron. Turn in raw edges of apron tie ends and top-stitch closed.

3. Fold straps in half lengthwise, right sides to-gether. Stitch long edge and across one end. Turn to right side and press. On wrong side of apron, place raw edge of straps to waist edge of apron 3 inches from side edge at waist seam. Hem back of waistband to apron and stitch straps in place across top of waistband. Bib Face: stitch white bit to interfacing 1/2 inch from raw edges. Ears: right sides together, stitch one white ear to one gingham ear, leaving straight edge open for turning. Turn and press. Place ears on bib between points "b" as indicated, with gingham side down and cars facing toward face, raw edges even. Stitch together 16 inch from edge. Tongue: slitch tongue pieces

NO MONEY

DOWN

stitch underside of tongue so it makes a smooth roll over dotted stitching line.

GOOD FURNITURE

13th & "0"

4. Right sides together,

stitch gingham face to white ends of ears and tongue are not eaught in stitching. Turn to right side, slip-stitch opening closed and press. Place selected from among Miss

Scott in care of Box 158, Dunshe was married? dee, Iil., enclosing a long, face, leaving a 3-inch open- self-addressed, stamped ening at bottom edge. Be sure velope and 20c in coin to cover printing and handling costs. The subjects for this

answer individual letters. For your copy of FIF-TEEN GIFTS YOU CAN MAKE, write to Patricia

fascinating booklet were bib in position on apron front Scott's most popular columns. Beverly Hills, Calif.

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'TLL 9 P.M.

DOWN pay about \$5 a month thats all

Sofa is stitched-tufted

to match chair

(not as illustrated)

VERYSPECIAL

> Sofa & Chair NO MONEY

Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week:

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Bill Waller	11
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Craig Holt	
Nanci Davidsen	11
Debra Flick	16
Ronnie Gaines	11 12
Elleen Hitchings Kaye Rorbelik	
Cangle Leach	
William water	
Jean Stabada	
Kathy Turner	10
Denois Williams	
Debra Allen	12
Edward Call	1,, 13
George Colver	
Michael Habs	,, 10
Morrie Schroeder	
Lealle VanOsdel .	
Bruce Wallace Diane Walfe	12
Pam Reightel	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Saily Christensen	13
Greg Kommalder	13
Gregory Latham	31
Charles Parten	• •
Namey Pickering	. 10
Samanda Minchall	1 13
Barry VanWickler	3
Ellern Bremster	11
Eugenie Cottler . Randy Hoy .	
Dean DeRoet	
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Jamet Manley	11
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The above ch	illdren 25 well
na last week's	Birthday chil-
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be guests at a movie at the Stuart theatre.

dren are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 29. After the party they will

Capt. and Mrs. John Shiffert,

Capt. and Mrs. Jim Forgas,

Capt. and Mrs. George

Smith, Capt and Mrs. Jim Mrs. Lena Hunt.

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Evans, Capt. and Mrs. Bob

Davidson, Capt. and Mrs.

Bob Kelly; Maj. and Mrs.

Lynn Johnson, Maj. and Mrs.

Bob Delaney and Maj. and

Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Hunt

and family will travel to

to visit Maj. Hunt's Mother,

OF NEBRASKA

HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Mrs. Clifford Cork.

Mrs. Loraine Christensen Mrs. Frank O'Connell, whose Toastmistress Club on Monday evening following a din- dle of the Road Blues."

ner at the Capital Hotel. stalled by Mrs. Joseph Olretary; Mrs. Carl Dietrich, Peterson, club representa- San Francisco.

the program speakers were Olsen.

was installed as the new topic was, "Robert's Rules president of the Lincoln of Order," and Mrs. Bernie Camp, who spoke on, "Mid-

Mrs. L. E. Wentz was top-Other new officers, in- ic mistress and general evaluator was Mrs. LaVonne sen of the Aksarben Toast- Sumption. It was announced mistress Club, were Miss that Mrs. Bryan Stromer Janice Hensel, vice presi- will represent the club as dent; Mrs. Don Kuhle, sec- delegate to the international convention of Toastmistress Norfolk, Virginia. treasurer; and Mrs. Wallace Clubs to be held in July at

Guests of the club for the Mrs. Josephine Eyen pre- evening were Mrs. Ernest sided as toastmistress, and Peterson and Mrs. Joseph Alan Jorgensen. Guests in-

We Hear That

Ann, have been spending the past three weeks as the guests of Mrs. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Draver. They will leave on Saturday to return to their home in Hous-

Mrs. James A. Carlson and her daughters, Susan and ris, Robert Patterson, Wil-

Dear Abby

Patience Is Your Best Bet Abigail Van Buren

It Seams To Me

All little girls like novelty

play aprons. Here's one of

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2. Round off two bottom corners on apron skirt. Bind

sides and bottom with bias

inch seam allowance.

diamond-shaped.

a day that goes by that my when she is through with I want my daughter to look 18-year-old daughter doesn't the paint brush she looks sweet, wholesome and natread every word you write. like something else. It is ural as she used to Maybe you will help me out something new with her. Her by telling her something I once beautiful eyes now look don't have the heart to tell like something from a hor-

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face, leaving a 3-inch open-

ing at bottom edge. Be sure

ends of ears and tongue are

not caught in stitching. Turn

to right side, slip-stitch open-

dotted stitching line.

DEAR ABBY: There isn't sweet, wonderful girl, but that cheap, artificial look.

By SUE SUND Last evening about 75 well

wishers were on hand at the

Officers Club to bid adieu

to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harland

D. Williams. Here at LAFB

for the last eight years, the

Williams will depart July 9

for the Army War College at

Mrs. Williams also was

the honoree at a farewell

dessert bridge on Thursday

cluded Mmes. Robert Ace,

George Biggs, Earl Easta-

brooks, Jerry Hawkins;

Adam Mizinski, Darrell Nor-

liam Schwob, Thomas Sut-

evening at the home of Mrs.

DEAR SAD: Move over. That horror-look is the fashher. She is scaring me off ror magazine. I have nothing ion now, and nothing I could with her make-up. She is a against make-up, but I hate say would convince your

with bottom of bib ½ inch

below waist seam. Stitch to-

gether at sides and straps at

top. Cut two 11/2 inch circles

of interfacing for eye back-

ing. Cover #36 buttons with

blue. Place interfacing circles

at curve of face 11/8 inch from

center and sew blue eyes

over each. Cover #45 button

with black for nose and sew

on point "a" 6 inches from

5. Make ¾ inch buttonhole

in center of each end of

waistband one-inch from side.

Cover #30 button with ging-

ham and sew on end of

straps, or fit to child. Straps

Miss Scott is always glad

to hear from her readers,

and whenever possible will

use their questions in her

column, but because of the

great volume of mail re-

ceived daily, she cannot

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answer individual letters.

crisscross at back.

top edge.

wholesome, natural-looking daughter back again.

wives" unwilling to let their

daughter to give it up. But have hope. If she meets a Bridge young man who tells her to wash her face or no soap . . . you'll have your sweet,

Guests at the home of

Capt. and Mrs. Clifford Han-

T. Thayer and son, Bert.

The guests arrived June

27th from South Carolina

and plan to stay about a

Maj. and Mrs. Paul Tru-

deau and family are spend-

al Falls and Duluth.

DEAR ABBY: At the place where I work there is a girl who despises me, although I don't know why. When I speak to her she turns her head. I am being married soon and wanted to send all my co-workers individual wedding invitations. Not wanting to leave her out, I asked a co-worker for her address. When she found out who the address was for she refused to give it out. Still trying to be friendly, I sent her an invitation to our place of employment. She returned it to me through a foreman. Did I do the right thing in sending her an invitation? And wasn't she wrong to return it to me?

DEAR FRIENDLY: You were foolinsh to have forced an invitation on the girl, knowing she refused to give her address to your go-bethe foreman.

DEAR ABBY: Re the widow who wrote in to say that until she became a widow she never knew there were so many "frightened unsure husbands help a widow with household chores or heavy work. I wonder how many times SHE loaned HER husband out to widows when she was married?

FLORENCE For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY, Box 3365,

Hatfield, Mrs. Paul Liggett, thony and Irene States. Mrs. Joseph McEnery, Mrs. Thomas Minnow, Mrs. John Perevuznik, Mrs. Ben Quam and Mrs. William Schwob.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin ing a few days in northern Schmuki flew in June 15 Minnesota fishing and visitfrom Huntington Park, Caliing relatives in Internationfornia and have been guests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Hawkins and Mrs. Robert Jacobsen was family. The Schmukis, parhostess at a farewell ents of Mrs. Hawkins, have bridge for Mrs. Robert been getting acquainted with ton and Robert Weidner. Armstrong who, with her their youngest grandson The group presented Mrs. children, soon will depart Kevin, as well as visiting Williams with a lovely milk for Lafayette, Ind. Capt. with their other grandchildren, Trudy, Cathy, Keith and David.

> Mary Coon was hostess to the members of her bridge group on Thursday afternoon at the Officers Club. A charm for her bracelet was

Armstrong will be in Korea soon departing for Mont- Capt. and Mrs. Ralph for a year. The guest list gomery, Ala. Guests were: Utech, soon leaving for included: Mrs. Paul Burket, Cam Miller, Marge Gal- Guam. Invited guests include na and Mrs. Clifford E. Mrs. Richard Carver, Mrs. lagher, Orline Holcomb, Lt. and Mrs. Hank Grogan, Hanna Sr. and Mrs. William Rex Fuller, Mrs. Morris Marge Quam, Loretta An- Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Wehrley, Lt. and Mrs. Don Dessell, Lt. and Mrs. Ben Goza;

On July 3 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luske, Le Sueur, Minn., will arrive to spend a few days visiting at the home of Maj. and Mrs. William

Maj. and Mrs. James Kent and daughters just returned Wednesday evening after traveling over 5,000 miles on their 21 day leave. Their itinerary included Wichita, Kan.; Norman, Okla.; San Marcas, Tex.; Atlanta, and Savannah, Ga.; Frederick, Md. (Maj. Kent's family); Moorefield, W.Va. (Mrs. Kent's family); and Monticello, Ind. They enjoyed seeing their many Air Force friends, both active and retired, and their families.

This evening Capt. and Mrs. Oliver M. Hinde will presented to Marty Taylor, entertain at a barbecue for

Two Key Plays B. Jay Becker

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH ▲ KJ106 SOUTH

10963 AQ107 The bidding: South West North East

KQ10

1♣ Pass 1♠ 1NT Pass 3NT Opening lead-seven of dia-

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Of course, there is a good reason for grabbing the trick right away. Assuming West led his fourth best diamond,

Sofa & Chair

East is bound to have either the king, queen or jack. This is because West would have led the king-not the seven

-if he had held the K-Q-J-7.

Consequently, winning the

first trick means that the dia-

mond suit is blocked and

cannot be run if West led

from a five-card suit. The play at trick two is also important. The question is whether to tackle spades or clubs first. Ordinarily, declarer's procedure is to try to force out an ace from the danger hand and postpone his finesses until later, but in this case the first order of business is the club fi-

There is naturally a reason for this also. If West has both the ace of spades and king of clubs, the order of plays makes no difference. South is defeated if this is the case. (If East has them both, the contract is made, regardless of the order of

The case that matters is where the honors are split, with West having the club king and East the spade ace. In such case, taking the club finesse first wins the contract, while tackling the spades first loses the con-

If declarer falters on either of the first two plays, he is defeated.

Golds





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Vivian Sanders 8
Bill Waller
Brian Barry 7
Craig Bolt 8
Nanci Davidson
Debra Flick
Ronnie Gaines11
Eileen Hitchings
Kaye Korbelik13
Connie Leach
William Seaton 8
Jean Svoboda
Kathy Turner10
Dennis Williams
Edward Call
George Culver 9
Michael Hahn10
Morris Schroeder
Leslie VanOsdol 8
Bruce Wallace 8
Diane Wolfe
Pam Beightol 9
Sally Christensen
Greg Kampsnider
Gregory Latham11
Charles Payton 9
Nancy Pickering 16 Nawanda Minshall 13
Barry VanWickler 3
Eileen Brewster
Eugenie Cottier
Randy Hoy
Dean DeBoer
Stephen Nelson 6
Cathy Beck 8
Randee Bettger
Aloma Boums 8
Denise Eno
Diane Jettner10
Janet Manley 9
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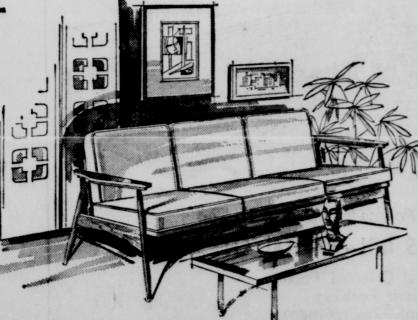
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Tongue: stitch tongue pieces |

EASY TERMS

NO MONEY

DOWN

FREE DELIVERY

Stuart theatre.

Star Staff Writer The city-county building.

Northeast Diagonal and city growth were discussed by the sion favors the route of the ed for its aggressive annexa- ty expansion costs, savings City-County Planning Commission and City Council at a lished as early as possible signs of urban growth. Friday breakfast meeting. The informal meeting was Comprehensive Plan.

for an exchange of ideas with | While the city is committed that a general rounding out provement districts for fithe council to serve as guide- to the East O improvement of the city's geographical nancing costs in new growth lines for the advisory plan- for the next two years, he growth should be encouraged areas might be explored. Mayor Dean Petersen said

other project ready to go aftthe city hopes the city-county er that time or lose \$250,000 building proposition can be on in federal aid annually. the ballot next spring.

Commission Chairman E. fic study of the Lincoln met-Faulker said everyone ropolitan area will have seems to agree the building some bearing on the radial's is needed, but there has been planning, but the city has a difference of opinion on loenough general information

Noting that both the Com- ary route decision, he sugprehensive Plan and Barton-Aschman endorse a 15th and O location, Faulkner said location should be based on chairman said there is an urconvenience to the public, gent need to speed construcoverall objectives of commu-tion of the city's urban highnity growth and support a way system and the commislong-range plan, and not de-|sion has suggested a bond istermined on the basis of nic- sue for the system has merit.

He suggested the ease for may be offset by the benethe 15th Street location, if in- fits of such urban system to

than one headache for Lin-

was to see that the season

City ordinance makes it il-

sparklers, Vesuvius fountains.

spray fountains, torches, col-

or fire cones, star and comet

cept for designated non-dan- permits.

didn't open with a bang.

gerous types.

coln police officers.

season" Friday caused more toy caps.

presented, could win majority | velopments and preservation | Encouragement of growth support of Lincoln citizens. Faulkner said the commis-

said the city must have an-

The \$125,000, two-year traf-

to go forward on a prelimin-

'Urgent Need'

"The cost of debt financing

All items listed may be

sold or used only during the

more than 25 hundredths of a

Permits are required for

Officers also kept a sharp

Numerous phone calls in-

Lt. Dale Adams explained

that enforcement officials of-

But the old favorites-fire-

quiring about the legality of

the sale of fireworks. Police

and fire department person-

gested.

Fireworks Season On;

Police Get Headaches

The opening of "fireworks | wheels, toy cap pistols and

Friday was the first day 8-day legal period except for that legal fireworks could be caps and cap pistols. The latsold or set off in Lincoln. The ter are permitted year-round. legal period extends to the provided no cap contains

Biggest problem for police gram of explosive material.

legal to possess, sell or dis- nel spent Friday checking charge any pyrotechnics ex- stock at establishments with

Legal fireworks listed are eye for establishments with-

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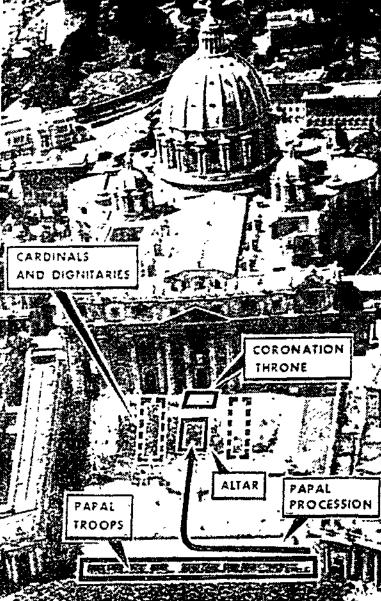
Commission and council The council agreed that members appeared to agree state-authorized sanitary im-

as much as possible. growth will soon run into the ble interim financing for new S t e v e n s Creek watershed developing residential areas

northwest, west and south has The council was commend- the advantage of lower utili-Northeast Diagonal be estab- tion policy for areas showing on streets, and maintenance of the city's hard core area.

> If properly controlled, the The traditional eastward districts can provide favora-

(east of 84th) and into new until annexed by the city.



Key Spots In Papal Coronation

This photo diagram of a portion of St. Peter's Basilica and Square in Vatican City shows the high spots of the coronation of Pope Paul VI Sunday. For the first time in generations the coronation will take place outdoors. Pope Paul will celebrate Mass in the square with Cardinals and dignitaries seated alongside. Members of special groups

Mrs. Gent Quizzed About Shooting Oklahoma City (4) - Mrs.

NORAD unit, was found in his quarters at Tinker Air day with a bullet wound in

no comment.

Gent is now off the critical tists in Nelist but the information offi- braska t h e cer said it will be several past 8 years. days before it will be possi- is taking a ble to question the high-rank- job directing ing officer.

The shooting occurred ary schools about 24 hours after Mrs. Gent was arrested in an auto out the world Dr. Howe accident here and accused of for the Seventh-day Adventist driving while intoxicated, re-church. sisting arrest and assaulting an officer.



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have difficulty ascertaining whether a particular item is included in the permitted

explosive charge, color ceived by police.

Thomas J. Gent Jr. was names of many items. Adams questioned Friday about the said, and determining the leshooting of her Air Force gality has become a problem. general husband earlier this week but details remain a crackers, cherry bombs, torpedoes and roman candles—

Lt. Col. Henry A. McPhil. are out. ins a 32nd North American Two youths appeared mation officer said only possessing illegal fireworks. ed by air force investigating other's fine on a guilty plea authorities concerning the ac. was \$10. cident which took place last

Howe To Run Sunday night." Gent, a major general and outgoing commander of the **High Schools** Force Base here early Mond Around World building. Wagener said he Dr. W. A. Howe of Lincoln,

the head. Other than reporting the shooting and issuing periodic director for reports a b o u t Gent's condition, the Air Force has had

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ties Aug 1, working out of take a stand to expedite the Washington |

enth-day Adventist secondary east Lincoln. schools in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Wyoming since February 1955 as secretary of education for the Central adequate funds to speed com-Umon Conference of Seventh- pletion of the diagonal, and day Adventists.

Plane Lands Safely

London (UPI) - A Belgian ing engineering firm. airliner carrying 185 members of the Eintracht Sports Club of (Astoria, Queens,) New York, landed safely in a shower of sparks as fire engines and ambulances followed it down the runway. The Sabena Boeing jet burst a tire on takeoff in New York and broke an undercar-I riage pin on landing.

will be permitted in the area in front of papal troops.

CPPD Chief Says Mayor Should Back Power Vote

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EVANGELICAL FREE First, 3301 No. 56, LaReau N. Thor-calli a 9, w 10

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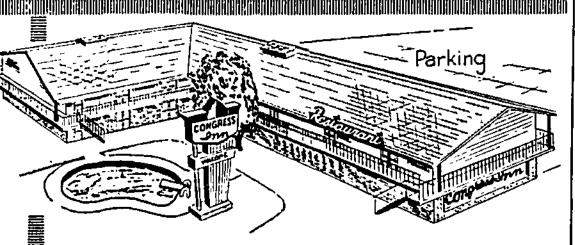
Scottsbluff (A)-A national conference of German background Congregational churches here is studying problems relating to merger with the United Church of

The conference is being atvithin a year. tended by 112 delegates, plus
The city would then acquire 50 ministers. Delegates said the system without cost and most of the problems being without a vote of the people dis-ussed are financial mat-

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BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Lincoln Assembly: (fire side 8 p.m., 5327 Knox: discussion 10:30 a.m. Salurday, 329 No. 11.

CHIROTHESIAN Fallb, 1818 High; w 11.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, 12 & L; w 11, s 11, second, 62 & O, w 10.45, s 9.39 &

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CHURCH OF THE BRITHREN

Autelepe Park, Summer & Nor Jeredith V, Rogers; a 9,45, w 11.

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FRIENDS Lincoln Meeting, 3319 So,

HOLINESS Pilarim Holinesa, 23 & N. Roy Berkley, 9.45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:30. The Way of Holinesa, 31 & Fair; Glen II. Eppens; w 10 & 7:30. INTERDENOMINATIONAL

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10. w 11. y 7:30.
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City Mission. 124 So. 9: George Chenot; Indian service, 10, s 11. w 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant). Martin 1 Coults. ant), Martin J. Stein; a 9, w 9 & 11, Trialty Chapel, Hokeby; G. T. Savery; s 10, w 11, y 8, Belmool Gospel Tabernacle, 1325 Dawes; J. N. Ruthven; a 9:45, w 11, y

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CHURCH OF CHRIST Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125 louglas: Russell McCracken; s 9:30, w 1, y 6:30, w 7:20 Lincoln, 57 & Vine: Hyron Corn; s 1-45, w 10 45, y 5:15, w 6 Olice (Wis.). 28 & Holdrege: L. C. Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege: L. C. Gruendeman: w 9, s 10.
Our Naviour's (M.C.), 40 & C.: Robert G. Nelson: w 3 70 & 11, s 9:40 & 9:50.
Prince of Peace (ALC), 12 & Benton: Thomas A. Damrow, w 8:30, 11, s 9:45, Reference (Mo.), 33 & J.: Melvin J. Tavsler: w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45, c 4, y 5
St. Andrew's (LCA), Lancaster & Fast Avon. Benard A. Nelson: w 8:30 & 10 45 s 9:30 CHURCH OF GOD First, 31 & P; Leonard R. Hill; s 9:45.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER) Church of God, \$2 & Dudley; Joseph M. Kent, \$ 10, w 11 & 7 30 Prophery, 834'2 No. 27; C. A. Ho-man; \$ 9:45, w 11, w 8 St. John's Latvian, 14 & New Hamp-shire; Carl Bumanis; w 10 1st & 3rd Shire; Carl Bumanis; w 10 1st & 3rd Sundays,
Sheridan (ALC), 37 & Sheridan; R. O. Bertheisen, w 3 & H; 15, 8 9-10 & 10; 10, 8t, Mark (Wist, 3224 So. 19; Hermann John, 8 9:45, w 10 30,
Tradty (Mo.), 12 & H; Alfred H. Ernst; a 9 15, w 3 & 10 50
Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Walton; Daniel F. Luebke; c 8:30, 8 9:45 & 11, w 11 & 7-30.
United (HCA), 60 & Fremont; H. G. Knoth; a 9 45, w 8 30 & 11. CONGREGATIONAL
PHERIM. 1020 So 15th; Edward Day;
w 9 30 a.m., s 10 30 (See also: UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST) EASTERN ORTHODON Annunciation (Greek), 18 & M; Napo-leon D, Karampelas; w 10:30, s 10:43, c 8 & 10:30, s 10:30, y 6:30.

Knath: a 9 47, w 8 30 & 1t. University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A, J. Norden; w 9-30. Zion (LCA), northwest of Emerald; Frederick C Nolte, 4 9-30, w 10-30. St. Dayld's, 63 - Judson; Eric B. Aswell, c 8, w 9-15 - St. Mark's on-the-Campus, 13 & R: George H. Peck; c 8-30 & 10,30. EVANGULICAL COVENANT Betblehem, 1201 Rural North; Lloyd Gustafson; s 10, w 11, y 7,30 First, 5024 L; Eugene C., Shattuck; a 9:45, w 11, y 5:15, w 7.

MENNONITE

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Friesen; 5 10, w 11 & 7:20, y 5; college
group 6, 50.

First, 25 & S; Cly Troyer; s 6 & 10,
w 11 & 7:20

METHODIST

Asbury, 301 Guernsey, West Lincoln:
Lynn Lee; s 9:45, w 11,
Byrsan Memorial, 6140 South; Edward
F. Kezar; s 9:43, w 8:30, y 6 & 7:30,
Byrsan Housital Chapel depends Fratestanti, 48 & Summer; George Edigar; w 10,
Chelat, 45 & A. Nye O. Bond; s 9:30
& 10:33, w 9:30 & 10:33, y 5:50 & t.
Crsunse, northwest of Raymond; Richard Kellogg, w 10, s 11.
Benton, Mike McNurty; s 10, w 11,
Emerald; w 9:30, s10:30.
Epworth, 30 & Holdres; Francis C.
St. Atmant; s 9:45, w 8:30, & 11, y 6:30
& 7:30,
First, 2793 No. So: Carl W. Fastidam.

7:30. First, 2793 No. 50: Carl M. Davidson, 9:30 & 10:33; a 9:30. First. 2793 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson, w 9:30 & 10:35; 8 9:30.

Grace, 27 & H: Merritt-R. Willis: s 9:30, w 10:45, y 3:30 & 5.

Havelore, 4127 No. 01; Albert Gray: 3 9, 9:45 & 10:45; w 9 & 10:45;
Lakeview, 1123 West Q: Alan Wintersteen: a 9:45, w 11.

Lincoln Heights. 11 & Nelson: Robert Holbrook: w 9, a 10.

Newman. 23 & S; Everett Repnolds, s 9:30, w 11, y 5, w 7:30.

Prairie Hame: Ray Sperber: w 10, s 11.

Raymond: Hichard Kelloss: a 10, w 11.

Rt. James. 2400 So. 11; Clarence R.

Campbell: a 9:30, w 9:30 & 11.

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Wester Park, 29 & Randolph; John W. Elkwall; a 9:45, w 11.
Wester Foundation, 16 & U; Duane Hutchinson; w 9:30.

METHODIST (OTHER) First Wesleyan, 136 So. 46; Duane Lauber; a 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 6:45 & 7:30.
Fire, 59th & Holdrege; Andrew Dotel: s 9:45, w 11. Quian Chapel, 9 & C: T. W. Greene Jr.: a 9:30, w 10:45.

NAZARENE First, 33 & C. W. E. Helzer; # 9:45. w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
North Side, 30 & Starr: Ivan Richardson, s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7.
Trinity, 6231 Colby: Gilbert Jackson: s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.

PENTECOSTAL Bethel Apostile, 2007 T: Nathaniel Liv-naston: s 9:45, w 11 & 8,

PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)

College View, 4619 Prescott: L. Dean Hay, 8 9:45, w 8:50. Eastridge, 56 & C. Thomas C. Huxtable, 9, \$ 10, Fairbill, 35 & F; J. Dallas Haymond: T. R. Hollingsworth: s 10

PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER) Bible, Firth: A. R. Paashaus; w 11 -7:30, Path Orthodix, 3925 Randolph; Russell Piper; s 10, w 11, 2nd & 3th Sundays 7:30
Pioneer Chapel (Orthodox), Yankee Hill: Russell Piper; w 9:30, s 10:40, s 7:30 lst & 3rd Sunday.

REFORMED REFORMED
Firth: Norman Mennings: w 9.30, s
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Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander; w 9:30
8 1:30, s 3, y 7:30
Hope, 4221 J; Burrell Pennings; w
9:30, y 6:45, w 7:30.

Pelia, near Adams: Harvid Hesselini w 9:50 & 7:50. REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAUNT Lincoln. 44 & South: Delno Knudsen; 9:45 & 11. y 6, w 7.

SEVENTIL-DAY ADVENTIST

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Reiger. s 9, w 10:30. First Plymouth (Coug.) 20 & D; J. Fo 9:30, w 11.
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> UNITED MISSIONARY Northeast, 66 & Gladstone: James Hoskma: 88 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w

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Catholie: Newman Student Center (St. Thomas Agunas Church, 16 & Q.)
8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
Christian Science: Cotner School of Religion, 1237 R; G. Thomas Fairclougt services resume in September.
Episcopal: Church of St. Mark's on-the Campus, 13 & R; George H. Peek; c 8 3 & 10.30 Sunday.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 7:3 pm. Tuesday, Neb. Union 315, Darre

Jewisti; at 1775, meetings on Monday.

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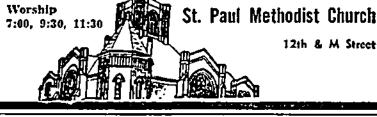
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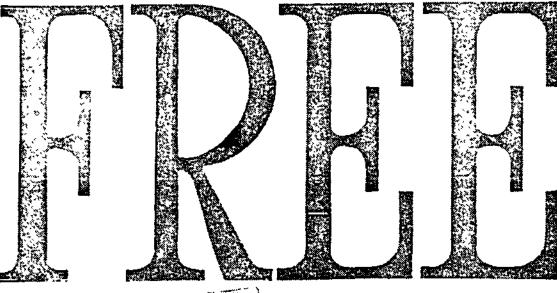
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By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Northeast Diagonal and city growth were discussed by the sion favors the route of the ed for its aggressive annexa- ty expansion costs, savings City-County Planning Com- Northeast Diagonal be estab- tion policy for areas showing on streets, and maintenance mission and City Council at a lished as early as possible signs of urban growth. Friday breakfast meeting.

The informal meeting was Comprehensive Plan. for an exchange of ideas with the council to serve as guide- to the East O improvement of the city's geographical nancing costs in new growth lines for the advisory plan- for the next two years, he

the city hopes the city-county er that time or lose \$250,000 building proposition can be on in federal aid annually. the ballot next spring.

J. Faulker said everyone ropolitan area will have seems to agree the building some bearing on the radial's is needed, but there has been planning, but the city has a difference of opinion on lo- enough general information

prehensive Plan and Barton- gested. Aschman endorse a 15th and O location, Faulkner said location should be based on chairman said there is an urconvenience to the public, gent need to speed construcnity growth and support a way system and the commislong-range plan, and not de- sion has suggested a bond is-

The city-county building, support of Lincoln citizens.

and generally in line with the

said the city must have an- as much as possible. Mayor Dean Petersen said other project ready to go aft-

Commission Chairman E. fic study of the Lincoln metto go forward on a prelimin-Noting that both the Com- ary route decision, he sug-

In this connection, the overall objectives of commu- tion of the city's urban hightermined on the basis of nic- sue for the system has merit.

"The cost of debt financing He suggested the case for may be offset by the benethe 15th Street location, if in- fits of such urban system to

Fireworks Season On;

The opening of "fireworks | wheels, toy cap pistols and season" Friday caused more toy caps. than one headache for Lin-

that legal fireworks could be caps and cap pistols. The latsold or set off in Lincoln. The ter are permitted year-round, legal period extends to the provided no cap contains

Biggest problem for police gram of explosive material. was to see that the season

legal to possess, sell or dis- nel spent Friday checking charge any pyrotechnics ex- stock at establishments with cept for designated non-dan- permits.

sparklers, Vesuvius fountains, out permits. spray fountains, torches, color fire cones, star and comet quiring about the legality of color aerial shells without an various fireworks were reexplosive charge, color ceived by police.

Mrs. Gent Quizzed **About Shooting**

Sunday night."

Gent, a major general and outgoing commander of the NORAD unit, was found in his quarters at Tinker Air Force Base here early Monday with a bullet wound in

about 24 hours after Mrs. through-Gent was arrested in an auto out the world Dr. Howe accident here and accused of for the Seventh-day Adventist driving while intoxicated, re- church. sisting arrest and assaulting an officer.



Faulkner said the commis-

'Urgent Need'

Police Get Headaches

coln police officers.

4th of July.

didn't open with a bang.

Thomas J. Gent Jr. was names of many items. Adams questioned Friday about the said, and determining the leweek but details remain a crackers, cherry bombs, tor-

Lt. Col. Henry A. McPhil- are out. lips, a 32nd North American Air Defense Command information officer said only possessing illegal fireworks. Petersen should support a "Mrs. Gent was interrogat- One pleaded innocent - the ed by air force investigating other's fine on a guilty plea authorities concerning the ac- was \$10. cident which took place last

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shooting and issuing periodic lic relations reports a b o u t Gent's condi- director for tion, the Air Force has had Seventh-

Gent is now off the critical tists in Nelist but the information offi- braska t h e cer said it will be several past 8 years, days before it will be possi- is taking a ble to question the high-rank- job directing

shooting occurred ary schools



All items listed may be sold or used only during the Friday was the first day 8-day legal period except for more than 25 hundredths of a

Permits are required for the sale of fireworks. Police City ordinance makes it il- and fire department person-

Officers also kept a sharp Legal fireworks listed are eye for establishments with-

Numerous phone calls in-Lt. Dale Adams explained

that enforcement officials of-

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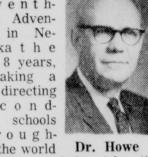
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Two youths appeared in Municipal Court Friday for suggested that Mayor Dean

Howe To Run High Schools Around World

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day Advensecond-



Washington.

enth-day Adventist secondary east Lincoln. schools in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Wyoming since February 1955 as secretary the City Council appropriate of education for the Central adequate funds to speed com-Union Conference of Seventh- pletion of the diagonal, and day Adventists.

Plane Lands Safely

London (UPI) - A Belgian airliner carrying 185 members of the Eintracht Sports Club of (Astoria, Queens,) New York, landed safely in a shower of sparks as fire engines and ambulances followed it down the runway. The Sabena Boeing jet burst a tire on takeoff in New York and broke an undercarriage pin on landing.

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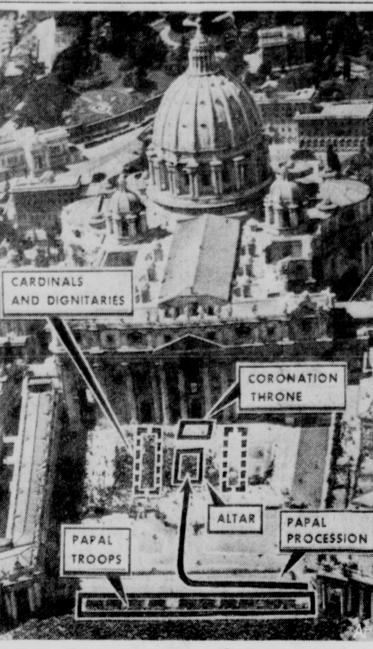
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Gaines; s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.

Bethel (80.), 28 & S; John House; s

:45, w 11, y 5:45, w 7.

Bible, 14 & F: Cecil Kramer, s 10, HOLINESS Pilgrim Holiness, 23 & N; Roy Berkley, 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:30.

The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair; Glen R. Eppens; w 10 & 7:30. INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Bennet Community: Richard Baker; s 10, w 11, y 7:30. Christ Temple. 21 & U; Trago O. Mc-Williams; s 9:45, w11 & 7:30. City Mission. 124 So. 9; George Chenot; Indian service, 10, s 11, w 7:45. Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protest-ant), Martin J. Stein; s 9, w 9 & 11. Trinity Chapel, Rokeby; G. T. Savery; s 10, w 11, y 8. 45. Mt. Zion, 12 & F; G., L. Collins: 9:30 11. y 6, w 7:30.
Second, 525 No. 58; Robert A. Heydon;
9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7.
Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan; John E.
looge s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.
Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garland,
9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7. Belmont Gospel Tabernacle, 1325 Dawes; J. N. Ruthven; s 9:45, w 11, y

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL Lincoln YMCA, 13 & P; Curtis O. Leh-man; s 9:45, w 11, w 7. BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC St. George, 13 & Judson; m 6:30 a.m.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

CATHOLIC CATHOLIC
Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A, J. Kraemer; m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan; C. J. Crowley; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
Lincoln AFB Chapel, Thomas D. McCall; m 8, 10, 12:15.
Sacred Heart, 31 & S; Howard Hart; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine; M. W. Helmann; m 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 k 12. z 12. St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K: John Tynn; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30. St. Michael's Cheney; B. E. Kalin; m a.m.
St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth Schlesser; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kacznarek; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q; m 8, 9:30, 1 12:38

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES) CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)
Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; Carl A.
Burkhardt Jr.; s 9, w 10:15.
East Lincoln, 27 & Y; John D. Foust;
w 8:30 & 10:45, s 9:45.
First, 16 & K; William O. Haney; s
9:30, w 10:45.
Havelock, 6028 Ballard; Drezel von Forell: s 9:30, w 10:45, y 3 & 6.
Southview, 22 & South, Carl Burkhardt
Sr.; s 8:45, w 9:50, y 6:30.

LUTHERAN

American (ALC), 42 & Vine; Alvin C.
Rueter, w 8:15 & 10:45, s 9:30.

Bethlehem (ALC), Davey; Samuel Herforth, s 10, w 11.

Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin; W. W.
Koenig; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles
Reimnitz; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P.
Schmidt; w 8 & 10:30, s 9:15, w 7.
First (LCA), 17 & A; s 9:30, y&w 10:45.
Grace (LCA), 22 & Washington; Leland
Lesner; w 8:30 & 10:30, s 9:30, y 6:30.
Frieden's (LCA), 6 & D; Herman
Goede; s 9, w 10:15, Gr. 2 11:15.
Grace (LCA), Walton; Foster L. Cress;
s 9:30, w 10:30, CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O; Ralph Williams; s 9:45, v 10:55, y 6, w 7.
Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison; Daniel Goldberg; s 9:45, w 11 & 7, y 6.
Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cuntingham; w 10, s 11, y 6, w 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, 12 & L; w 11, s 11. Second, 62 & O; w 10:45, s 9:30 & 0:45. Student Organization, 1237 R (Cotner School of Religion); meetings every Tues day 12:15, services resume in September

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal;
eredith V. Rogers; s 9:45, w 11. CHURCH OF CHRIST
Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125
Douglas; Russell McCracken; s 9:30, w
11, y 6:30, w 7:30.
Lincoln, 57 & Vine; Byron Corn; s
9:45, w 10:45, y 5:15, w 6.

CHURCH OF GOD First, 31 & P; Leonard R. Hill; s 9:45 Northside 23 & T; w 11.

Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. C. Gruendeman; w 9, 8 10.
Our Saviour's (ALC), 40 & C: Robert G. Nelson; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:40 & 9:50.
Prince of Peace (ALC), 12 & Benton; Thomas A. Damrow; w 8:30, 11, s 9:45.
Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J: Melvin J. Tassler; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45, c 4, y 5, St. Andrew's (LCA), Lancaster & East Avon; Benard A. Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:45 s 9:30. CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)
Church of God, 52 & Dudley; Joseph M.
Kent; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.
Prophecy, 834½ No. 27; C. A. Homan; s 9:45, w 11, w 8.

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CONGREGATIONAL

Pilgrim, 1020 So. 15th; Edward Day;
w 9:30 a.m., s 10:30. (See also: UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST)

FASTERN ORTHODOX

Shire; Carl Bulmanis, w 10 130 (Sheridan; R. O. Bertheisen; w 8 & 11:15, s 9:10 & 10:10.

St. Mark (Wis.), 3824 So. 19; Hermann John, s 9:45, w 10:30.

Trnity (Mo.), 12 & H: Alfred H. Ernst; s 9:15, w 8 & 10:30.

EASTERN ORTHODOX neiation (Greek), 18 & M; Napo Karampelas; w 10:30, s 10:45 10:30, s 10:30, y 6:30. EPISCOPAL
Holy Trinity, 60 & A; William A. Cross.

8, w 9:30. St. David's, 63 — Judson; Eric B. As-

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North; Lloyd
Gustafson; s 10, w 11, y 7:30.
First. 6024 L; Eugene C., Shattuck; s
9:45, w 11, y 5:15, w 7.

EVANGELICAL FREE
First, 3301 No. 56; LaReau N. Thorall; s 9, w 10.

Church Merger Under Discussion

Scottsbluff (A)—A national conference of German back tively, not on the subject at ground Congregation "So should they vote direct- hand, and hardly constitute a al churches here is studying problems relating to merger Under terms of a bill ap- with the United Church of proved by the 1963 Legisla- Christ, with which the reguture, the city will operate the lar Congregational Church

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METHODIST

K. 7:30.

First, 2793 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson, w 9:30 & 10:55; s 9:30.

Grace, 27 & R; Merrill R. Willis; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 3:30 & 5.

Havelock, 4127 No. 61; Albert Gray; s 9, 9:45 & 10:45; w 9 & 10:45.

Lakeview, 1135 West Q; Alan Wintersteen; s 9:45, w 11.

Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; Robert Holbrook; w 9, s 10.

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Newman, 23 & S; Everett Reynolds, s 9:30, w 11, y 5, w 7:30.
Prairie Home: Ray Sperber; w 10, s 11.
Raymond: Richard Kellogg; s 10, w 11.
St. James, 2400 So. 11; Clarence R.
Campbell; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11.
St. Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C.
Swartz; w 8:30, 9:45 & 11; s 9:45 & 11.
St. Paul, 12 & M; Clarence J. Forsberg; s 9:30, w 7, 9:30 & 11, y 3.
Trinity, 16 & A, Darrel E. Berg, w 8:30
s 9:30, w 11.
Warren, 45 & Orchard; A. O. Ernst, s 9, w 10.

Waverly: Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45 & 11

ss 10, y 6:30.
Wesley Park, 29 & Randolph; John W.
Elkwall; s 9:45, w 11.
Wesley Foundation, 16 & U; Duane
Hutchinson; w 9:30.

METHODIST (OTHER)

NAZARENE

First, 33 & C; W. E. Helzer; s 9:45, v 10:50, y 6, w 7.
North Side, 30 & Starr: Ivan Richardson, s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7.
Trinity, 6251 Colby; Gilbert Jackson; s 1:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.

PENTECOSTAL Bethel Apostlic, 2007 T: Nathaniel Liv-ngston; s 9:45, w 11 & 8. United Pentecostal, 26 & H: Garland luffman; s 10, w 11 & 8.

PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)

9, s 10. Fairhill, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibse

College View, 4619 Prescott; L. Dean lay, s 9:45, w 8:50. Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas C. Huxtable,

w 10. First, 17 & F; Glover A. Leitch; s 9:30

Legend: ss (Sunday school), w (worship) y (youth), m (mass), c (communion). Pella, near Adams; Harold Hesselink; w 9:30 & 7:30. METHODIST

Asbury, 301 Guernsey, West Lincoln;
Lynn Lee; s 9:45, w 11.
Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Edward
F. Kezar; s 9:45, w 8:30, y 6 & 7:30.
Bryan Hospital Chapel (general Protestant), 48 & Sumner; George Edgar; w 10.
Christ, 45 & A, Nye O. Bond; s 9:30 & 10:55, y 9:30 & 10:55, y 5:50 & t.
Crounse, northwest of Raymond; Richard Kellogg, w 10, s 11.
Denton, Mike McNurty; s 10, w 11,
Emerald; w 9:30, s10:30.
Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; Francis C.
St. Amant; s 9:45, w 8:30, & 11, y 6:30 & 7:30.
First, 2793 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson, REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 44 & South; 9:45 & 11, y 6, w 7.

SALVATION ARMY Citadel, 11 & Q; Charles Duskin; s 9:45, v 11, y 6:15, w 7:30.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel, 22 & Q: C. W. Lynes,
ss 9:30, w 11, y 5, Sunday w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49, Murray W.
Deming; w 8:25 & 10:55, s 9:30.
Northside, 73 & Lexington; J. W. Bassham; s 9:30, w 11.
Piedmont Park, 48 & A; s 9:15, w 10:30,
SPIRITUAL
First Temple, 6029 Ballard; Marie Everman; w 7:30.

UNITARIAN
Lincoln, 6300 A: Charles S. Stephen
Jr.; s & w 11, services resume in Sep-

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Ebenezer (Cong.), 8 & B; C, George (uhn, s 9:30, w 10:45, First German (Cong.), 1 & F; Benjamin First German (Cong.), 1 & F; Benjamin Reiger, s 9, w 10:30.

First Plymouth (Cong.) 20 & D; J. Ford Forsyth, w 9:30 & 11, s 10 & 11, y 7.

Hallam (Cong.); Samuel Cu s h in g; g 9:30, w 10:30.

Immanuel Reformed (Cong.) 10 & Charleston, John H. Wacker; s 9:15, w 10:30, Northeast Community (Cong.), 6200 Adams; Dwight D. Snesrud; s & w 9:30, St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 945 New Hampshire; S. Theodore Becker; s 9, w 10:20, Gr. w 11:30. 0:20, Gr. w 11:30. St. Paul's (E&R), 13 & F; Arthur G. Crisp; s 10, w 10. Salem (Cong.), 9 & Charleston; Robert C. Klein; s 9:30, w 11. Trinity (E&R), 3900 Pace Blvd.; Don-First Wesleyan, 136 So. 46; Duane Lauber; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 6:45 & 7:30.
Free, 59th & Holdrege; Andrew Doiel; s 9:45, w 11.
Quinn Chapel, 9 & C; T. W. Greene
Jr.; s 9:30, w 10:45.

Vine (Cong.), 1800 Twin Ridge Verne A. Spindell; w & s 10.
Zion (Cong.), 9 & D; Abraham ning; s 9:15, w 10:30, prayer 2. UNITED MISSIONARY
Northeast, 66 & Gladstone; James T.
Hoskins; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w 7.

Lincoln, 312 So 12; Vera Rasmussen;

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14 & K. H. Meryl Burner, 6 p.m. Second Baptist Church, 525 No. 58.
Catholic: Newman Student Center & St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 16 & Q. m.
8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
Christian Science: Cotner School of Re-8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
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Episcopal: Church of St. Mark's on-the-Campus, 13 & R; George H. Peek; c 8:30 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 7:30 .m. Tuesday, Neb. Union 345, Darrell

First, 17 & F. Glover A. L. Febrush, 48 & Cleveland; Curtis W. Barnett; s 8:30, w 10. Hickman, s 9, w 10:15. Huskerville Chapel; Ray Van Engen; p.m. Tuesday, Neb. Union 345, Darrell Fast. Jewish: Hillel Foundation, weekly meetings on Monday.

Lutheran (ALC-LCA): Lutheran Student Chapel 525 No. 15; Alvin M. Peterson; w 10:30, LSA 5:30.

Lutheran (Mo.): University Lutheran Chapel, 15 & Q, A. J. Norden; w 9:30.

Methodist: Wesley Foundation, Chapel and Student Center, 16 & U; Duane Hutchinson; w 9:30.

Lutted Campus, Christian Fellowshim Huskerville Chapel; Ray Van Engen; v 9:30; s 10:30.

Hyland Park, 646 West A; Francis A. 3elote; s & w 9:15.
Panama: William A. Denny; w 10, s 11, y 6:30.

Raymond: T. R. Hollingsworth; s 10 w 11, y 6:30. w 11, y 7.
Second, 26 & P; J. Herbert Garner; s & w, 10 a.m.
Westminister, Sheridan & South; Elmer Freed; w & s 9:15, w & s 11. chinson; w 9:30.

United Campus Christian Fellowship
(Pres., Disc. EUB, United Church), 333
No. 14, Alan J. Pickering; seminar 9:30,
YM-YWCA: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Ag campus, 3613 Holdrege. w 10:45, forum 5:30,
YWCA: meetings 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday in Neb. Union, Betty Gabehart.

PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER) Bible, Firth: A. R. Paashaus; w 11 & Faith Orthodix, 3935 Randolph; Russell iper; s 10, w 11, 2nd & 4th Sundays, 30. 7:30.
Pioneer Chapel (Orthodox), Yankee
Hill; Russell Piper; w 9:30, s 10:40, s
7:30 1st & 3rd Sunday.

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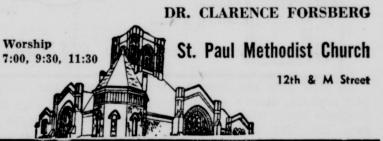
Firth: Norman Mennings; w 9:30, s 9:30, s 10:45, y 6:45, w 7:30.
Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander; w 9:30 & 1:30, s 3, y 7:30.
Hope, 4221 J: Burrell Pennings; w 9:30, y 6:45, w 7:30.

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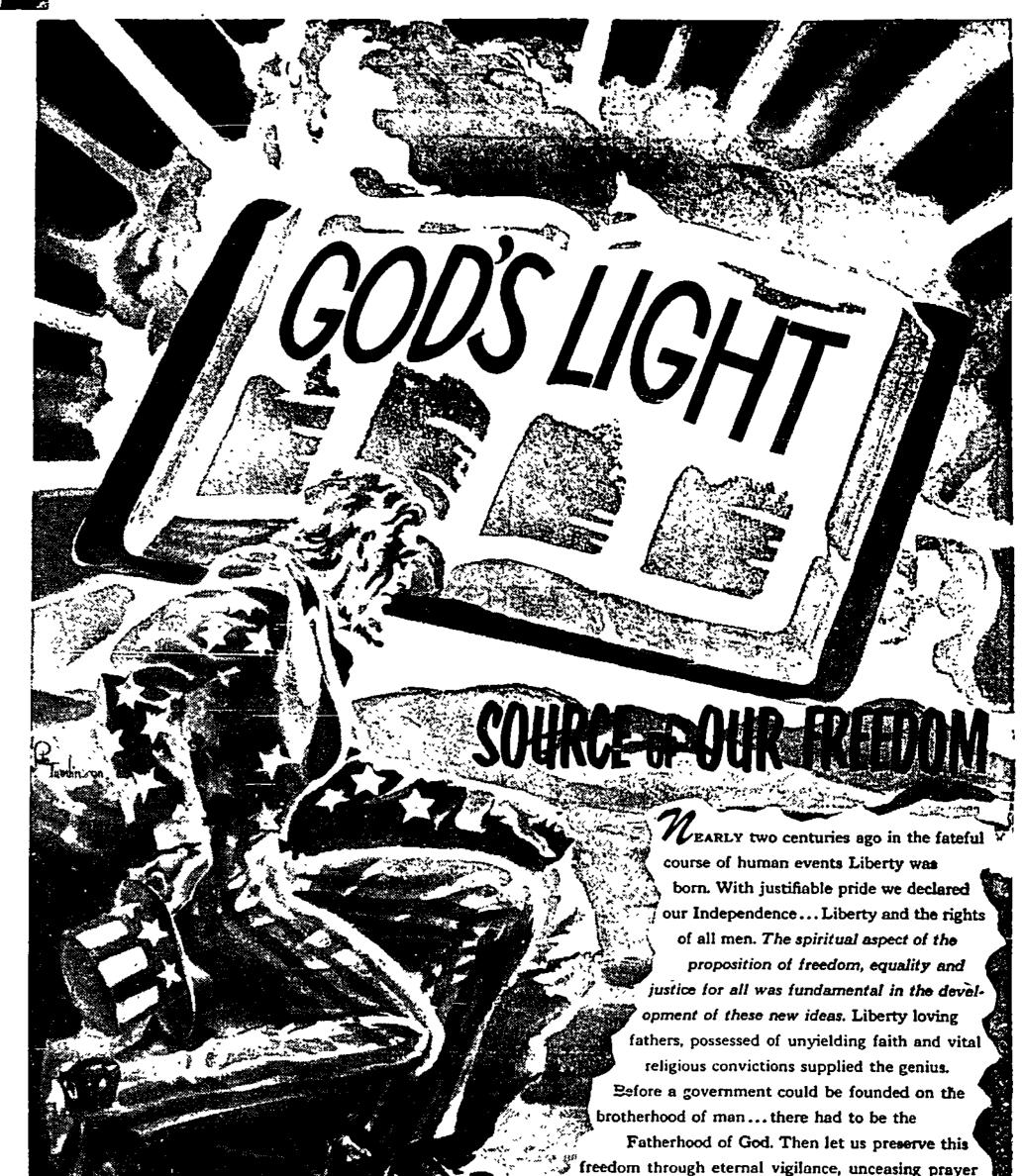
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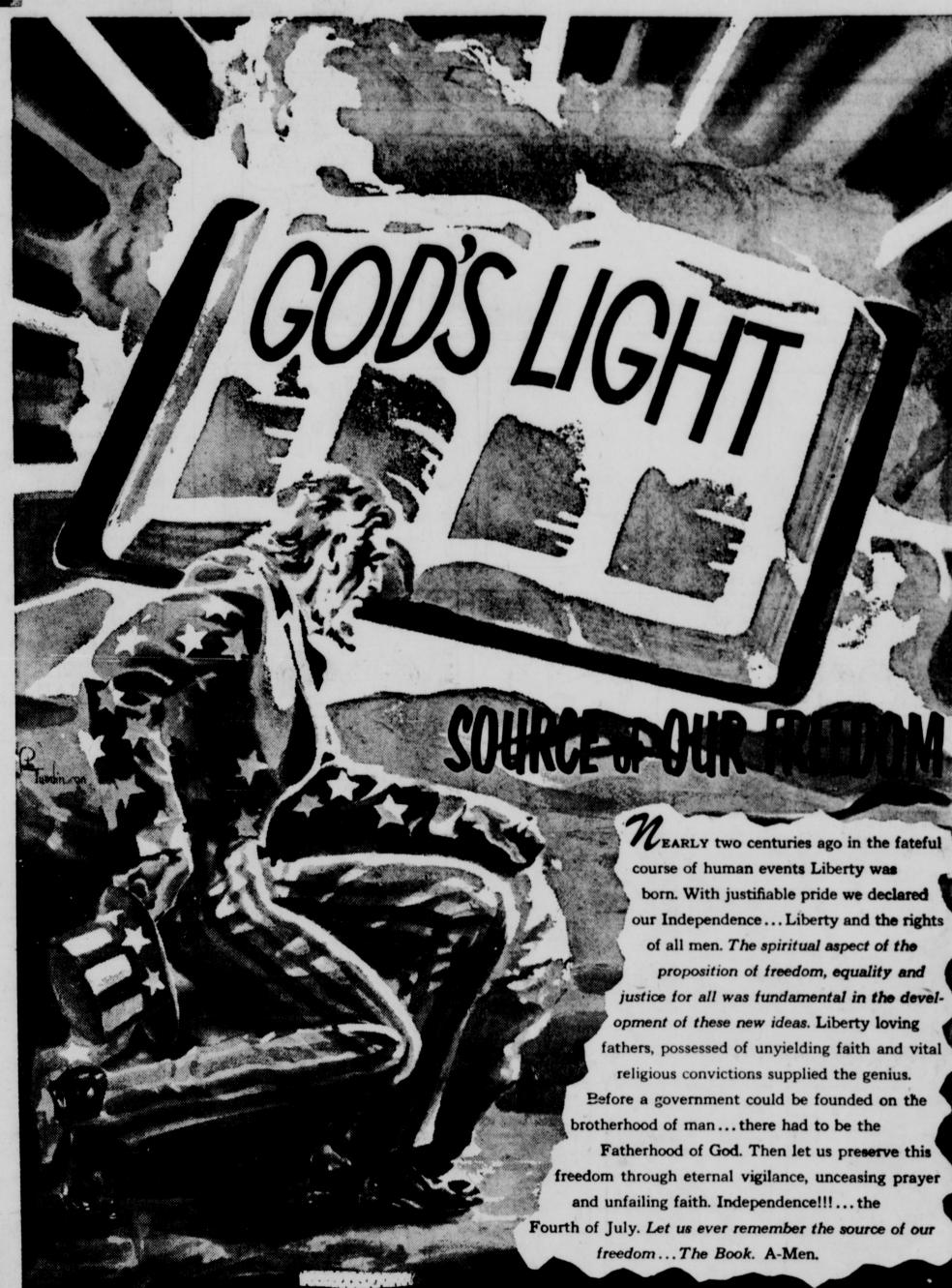
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Back of every free people is the conviction and philosophy that holds that every person is of inestimable worth and, therefore, has the right to have a voice in his own destiny. Our forefathers received their impetus for this conviction out of their religious orientation of life, as is exemplified by a statement, often called "Declaration of Dependence on God", issued by the Continental Congress on June 12, 1775 as they faced the crisis of that day: "This Congress . . . does earnestly recommend Thursday, the twentieth of July next, be ob-

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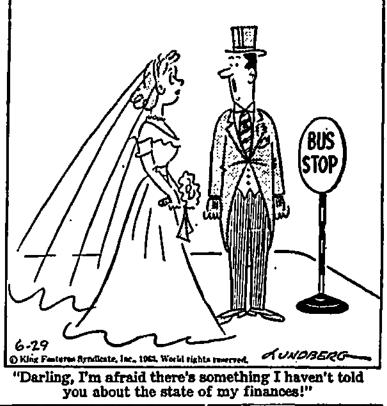
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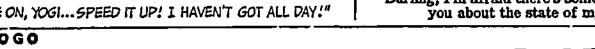
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Marvin V. Herrick

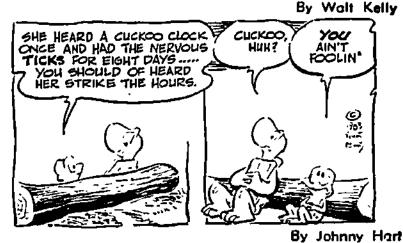


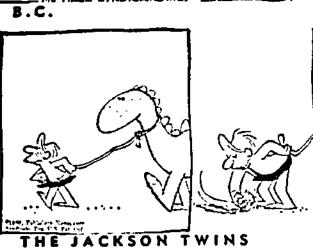
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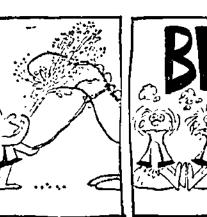






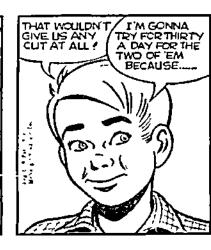




























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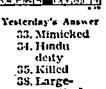
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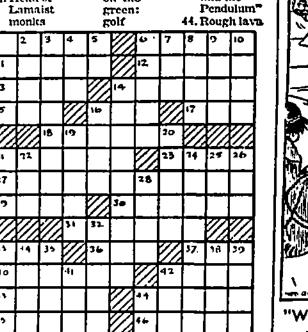
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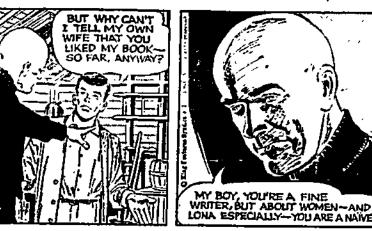


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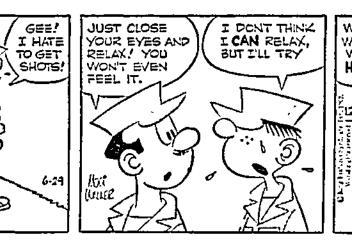


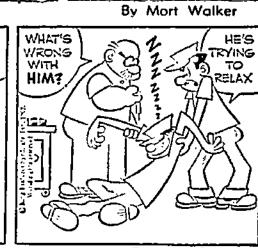




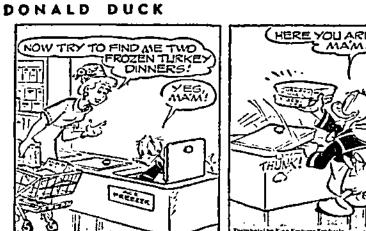






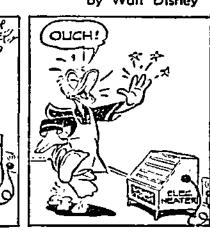


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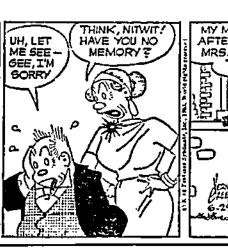


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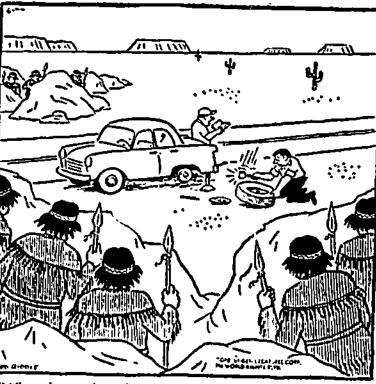


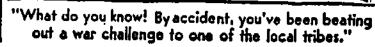


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"COME ON, YOG!... SPEED IT UP! I HAVEN'T GOT ALL DAY!"



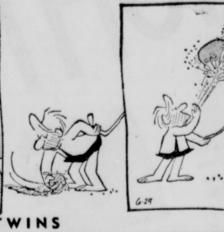
LAFF-A-DAY

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By Walt Kelly SHE HEARD A CUCKOO CLOCK ONCE AND HAD THE NERVOUS
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YOU SHOULD OF HEARD
HER STRIKE THE HOURS. AIN'T By Johnny Hart





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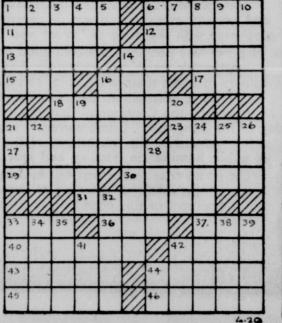
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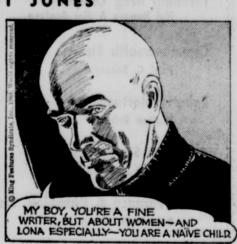


By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

BUT WHY CAN'T I TELL MY OWN WIFE THAT YOU LIKED MY BOOK-





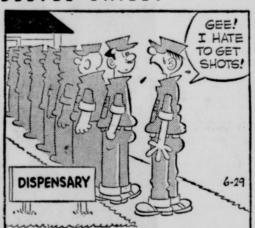
MARY WORTH

SURE, WITH THE PAY YOU'RE Muriel and I, resigned to wait ing for happiness, NOW BRINGIN' HOME, COULDN'T YE STAND YOUR OLD PARENT A NEW COAT, MIRIAM ?... AN' THIS ONE went on working --50 RAGGED FOLKS ARE WHISPERIN' while being very discreet at the BEHIND ME BACK AT CITY HALL office, Mother! --And 1t was HER

I'VE TOLD YOU, PAPA ... WE'LL BOTH HAVE TO MAKE DO! ... I'M PUTTING ASIDE FOR MARRIAGE ... BUT THE SUM GROWS SLOWLY! FROM THE GROCER'S IN TWO SHAKES OF A LAMB'S TAIL!



BEETLE BAILEY



JUST CLOSE I DON'T THINK I CAN RELAX, YOUR EYES AND RELAX! YOU BUT I'LL TRY WON'T EVEN



DONALD DUCK



WERE THERE ANY

PHONE CALLS, DEAR?



UH -- YEAH,

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BRINGING UP FATHER

OH, NO, I WON'T FORGET, MRS. HERCUE -- I'LLTELL HER THE MINUTE SHE

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UH, LET ME SEE MEMORY? GEE, I'M SORRY



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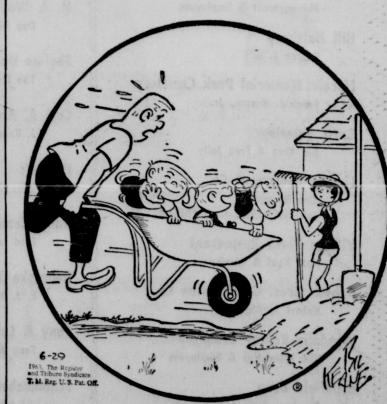
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane

By Vern Greene



"What do you know! By accident, you've been beating out a war challenge to one of the local tribes."



"It's these return trips that are killing me!"

SCHWARTZKOPF TITLE

-LEFTY TWIRLS 3-HIT SHUTOUT, 1-0-

Spahn's 15-Year Jinx Ends; Wins In Dodgers Home Park

Los Angeles (2) — Warren their park. He had dropped walked and Henry A a r o n 42-year-old left-hander were Spahn retired the first 19 14 decisions on Dodger home singled, loading the bases. In o r d e 7, finished fields since then.

Maye came home on a long Howard and a 9th-inning singled by Mayer Wills Willed the Mayer will be a first of the first of t with a 3-hitter and broke a The shutout was his 3rd this season and the 58th of the Milwaukee Braves defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers, reer.

Inaye came notice of a long roward and a strinking single by Maury Wills. Wills this season and the 58th of the Braves got 7 hits off was picked off first by Torre. Don Drysdale, who went the distance and suffered his 9th Bragan was ejected for the loss against 9 victories.

beaten the Dodgers in with a single, Ed Mathews

It was the first time since Aug. 21, 1948, that Spahn inning. Lee Maye opened



PALMER . . . scowls after chip shot.

Three Share Lead Three Share Lead Gates Brown, a pinch hitter who walked leading off the inning, brought in 3 more runs with a double. Rookie Mickey Lolich was the winner of the nightcap. LOS ANGELES DETROIT ANGELES DETROIT AND ANG

Friday as 16 players were qualifying 148.
bunched over a 4-stroke Wininger reached the top

of 135 at the halfway mark putts of 20, 12, 18 and 25 were 40-year-old Bo Wininger feet on the front 9.

mer, who bogied the last two and Venturi 152. holes for a 68 and a 139 to-

The tour's lone double eagle of the year went to 22-yearold Ed Mochling Jr. of Mt.
Prospect, Ill., who hit a
three-iron into the cup for a
deuce on the 511-yard 6th Davis Ragan

spread in the \$110,000 Cleve-land Open Golf Tournament. spot tie with a red-hot put-ter. He needed only 27 putts

Club's 6,618-yard, par 71 layout.

Most of the favorites made the cutoff at 143 — one over par. Jack Nicklaus, the Masters champion, was in a fourway deadlock at 136, one stroke off the pace, with Bob Goalby, Tony Lema and Jim Ferree.

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Ed Furgol, the 46-year-old 1954 U.S. Open champion, made a great comeback as he added a course record 65 to his opening 75 for a 140. Furgol had 6 birdies and no bogies on his sensational round.

Mason Rudolph put on a subpar show with 6 straight birdies from the 5th through the 10th—the longest string on the pro tour this year—but couldn't get one on the last 8 holes and finished with a 67 for 138.

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Detroit Divides

Detroit (A) - Rocky Colavito's homer — his second of the game—highlighted a 7-run outburst in the 8th inning that lifted the downtrodden Detroit Tigers to an 8-3 victory troit Tigers to an 8-3 victory over the Los Angeles Angels and a split of their Friday night doubleheader.

The Angels won the opener 8-3 as Leon Wagner clubbed two homers and two singles, driving in 4 runs. That ex-tended the Tigers' latest los-ing string to 5.

The Tigers went into the 8th inning of the second game headed for another loss, but quickly wiped out a 3-1 defi-

at bats in the twinbill, singled in one run and Colavito
followed with his long 3-run leadoff batter Harry Leth

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In his left foot, also grounded out in an attempt to advance went to advance Winning pitcher Jirovs
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Cleveland (A) — A parbusting stretch drive for the \$22,ond top prize was assured

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were 40-year-old Bo Wininger of Oklahoma City, 27-year-old Gary Player of South Africa and 26-year-old Tommy Apron of Gainesville, Ga.

Aaron, the former Walker Cupper, fired a 66 Friday and Player and Wininger had 69s over Beechmont Country Club's 6.618-yard, par 71 layout.

All the firm former in the last of the qualifiers of the qu

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E-Lolich. McAullife. PO-A-Los Anzeles 24-12. Detroit 27-11. DP-Torres. Moran and Dees: McAullife. Wood and Cash. LOB-Los Anzeles 7. Detroit 5.

2B-Turley, Torres. Cash. Brown. HR—Colayito 2. SB-E. Sadowski. S-Moran, Pearson.

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first time this season when

The Dodgers didn't get a man on base until Jim Gilliam bounced a single past 3rd with one out in the 7th. The only other hits off the Mare 11 20 Wills 30-29, 40 t 0



UNDER THE LIGHTS . . . Norfolk's Jeff Kushner is safe at first.

Roberts Rally Falls Short; Norfolk Takes 5-3 Victory . MARY JOROVSKI TOSSES 7-HITTER

By TOM HENDERSON Star Sports Writer

A 9th-inning rally staged by Lincoln Roberts American Le-

Hoy followed sult with the in-

Cards **Protect**

tional League lead Friday game. night, breezing past the Hous-

The Cards now have won all 6 of their games this season with the Colts, who con-

Julian Javier hit and scored in his 11th straight game for the Cards, producing a double and single and scoring in the 7th. George Altman knocked in two St. Louis runs with a triple and sacrifice

Ining's second two bagger | fair territory for another sinscoring Leth, before Tony gle. Sharpe, Roberts' second baseman, grounded out. Pinch hit-Al Kaline, hitless his first 8 short as Norfolk grabbed a sidelined with a broken bone strike out the side. All Nor-

Hoy tallied when Doug giving up 7 hits while stri Dowrak smashed the 3rd Capout 9 and walking none. ital City double of the inning. Kip Deitemeyer became a by Norfolk's pitcher Marv Jirovski who did not walk a tosses. Chuck Salem scored single, the 4th Roberts safety of the inning and the 7th of home.

Mike Jennings who repre-Houston (4)—The St. Louis Cardinals protected their Na.

game.

Norfolk scored single counters in the second and 3rd frames. Two more in the 5th and another single point in Sertolk Sertolk Sertolk ton Colts, 9-2, as Bob Gibson lers in the second and 3rd pitched a 6-hitter and Curt frames. Two more in the 5th Flood knocked in 4 runs with and another single point in Sectoric the 6th accounted for the rest of the scoring. Roberts' starting hurler

Tom Kay began the 3rd wildson with the Colts, who contributed to their latest set-back with 5 errors and 4 unlearned runs. Houston has lost then advanced Macumber to second with a single and single and solutions. July and solved with a single and solution with a solution with a single and solution with a solution with a single and solution with a single and solution with a solution wit Marc Johnson followed by laying down a beautiful bunt toward 3rd base. The bunt barely managed to stay in

Feature after winning the speed dash earlier in the eve-

The results:

First Heat—1. Lloyd Beckman: 2. Cliff
Sealock: 3. Keith Hightshoe: 4. Ron Vavra: 5. Frank Brennlouden.
Second Heat—1. Roy McCain: 2. Leon
Lahodny: 3. Oren Reich: 4. Arnie Mertens: 3. Marv Marvshak.
Third Heat—1. John Wilkinson: 2. Rex
Jordan: 3. Jim Sohi: 4. Stan Haack.
Speed Dash—1. Don Rockvan: 2. Bud
Foye.
Trophy Dash—1. Beckman: 2. Wilkinson. 1
B Feature—1. Rockvan: 2. Vavra: 3.
Marvshak: 4. Frye: 5. Kenny Krough.
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-3 U.S. WOMEN IN WIMBLEDON 4TH ROUND-

McKinley Continues Set String;

Moves To Meet Quarter-Finals

went the distance for Norfolk. giving up 7 hits while striking 4-over-par 43 on the first 9

Kay, the loser, gave up 5

hits, struck out 8 and walked

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JORDAN WINS

EAGLE EVENT

Eagle—Rex Jordan led all the way to cop the A Feature at Eagle Raceway Friday.

Roy McCain, current point leader, edged John Wilkinson in a hot battle for second place behind Jordan.

Don R ckvan copped the B

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Jean Hyland's Reign Stopped

. . . IN STATE GOLF FINAL

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Beatrice-Dorothy Schwartzkopf stymied Jean Hyland's bid for a 3rd straight title with a 4 and 3 victory in the all-Lincoln finals of the Women's State Amateur Golf Tourney

The win was Mrs. Schwartzkopf's first over Mrs. Hyland in state tourney competition with Mrs. Hyland winning the state crown over her Lincoln foe the past two years and also Friday's championship is piled up the comfortable mar

She ran into trouble only a

couple of times during the day and both came on the

Mrs. Hyland, who had

the second state title for Dorothy, who won her first crown

Jean Hyland made a strong par 4, 350-yard 8th hole. Mrs. comeback bid late Friday, Schwartzkopf dropped shots but ran out of holes before into the creek both times she she could overcome a big played the hole Friday and lead that Dorothy had piled lost the hole both in the up over the first 6 holes in morning and afternoon round. Friday's afternoon round.

Jean carded 3s on the final scores of 43, 42, and 48 for holes of the 33-hole match, the first 3 nines Friday was but she needed to win No. 15 3-under-par on the final 9 aftof the afternoon round to stay er 6 holes and was coming in contention. Both took par on strong when the match 3s on the hole, giving the ended. match to Dorothy with a 4-hole advantage and only 3 holes to go.

The two Capital City golfers battled through the 33 holes of their 36-hole match in 96-degree temperatures with a gallery of about 150 following, including Paul Hyland and Sam Schwartzkopf, husbands of the two championship contenders.

A strong spurt by Dorothy on the back 9 of the morning round and the front 9 of the An error scored Macumber, afternoon round earned the victory for the runner-up of the last two years.

Mrs. Schwartzkopf won only one hole of the first 9 and Winning pitcher Jirovsky made the turn two-down to Mrs. Hyland as Jean fired a and Dorothy came in with 45 over the same route.

But then Dorothy came of 45, 39, and 44, and was base runner after being hit 6 in his stint on the mound. roaring through with an even one-over-par when the match He was relieved by Leth with par 39 on the back 9 and was decided. man but hit two with stray pitched no-hit ball in his 3 2-3 a 1-up lead into the afternoon ers led the winners in other Dworak from second with a single the 4th Roberts safety fanned 5 and didn't walk anystopped for lunch.

Final matches Friday.

Virginia Price of B

Jean started the rally by

birdying the 193-yard No. 12

as she dropped her second

shot of about 80 yards just 5 feet short of the pin and

350-yard 13th as she reached

the green in two and sank

sank the putt for a 3.

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Virginia Price of Beatrice Dorothy continued her surge scored a 3 and 1 victory over abrah) on the front 9 of the after- Lincoln's Lou Vermans in the noon round as she began to consolation final of the chammake the match look like a pionship flight. Lincoln's Miriam Sanders mismatch. She won the first two holes of the afternoon topped Dorothy Kempker of round with par golf, then aft- Beatrice, 5 and 4, for the

er halving the 3rd as both first flight championship.
took bogey 6s, Dorothy came The championship cards back to win the next 3 in

The championship cards:

MRS. SCHWARTZKOPF

The champion shot rounds

even par to take a 6-up ad-Mrs. Hyland gained a hole when she won No. 8 on the to go 6-up again on the next Heland out 43 433 574 445 457 647 446 hole. She maintained this ad-Par In vantage until Jean began a comeback bld on the 30th

Final Results

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the next two holes-both par 3s-to give Dorothy the win. mainly on the basis of Dorothy's chip shots as she placed her approach shots within a her approach shots within a Constant Constant few feet of the pin as she Beardmore, Beatrice, 1 up.

-YANKEES TUMBLE-

Late Rally Wins For Red Sox, 4-3 New York (49-The Boston | Ed Bressoud was intentional-

Red Sox, no-hit by young Al ly walked, then Boston took Downing through 6 innings, a 3-2 lead as Stuart scored broke loose for 3 runs in the on Russ Nixon's ground out. New York Yankees.

yet to lose a set, pounded his way into the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon tennis tournament Friday despite rain and a slippery court that slowed his normal bounce to a lope. McKinley, 22, from St. Lou-lis, clipped 21-year-old Jaidip Murkerjea, the Indian No. 2 McKinley, 22, from St. Lou-lis, clipped 21-year-old Jaidip Murkerjea, the Indian No. 2 McKinley and Santana Wan and over the state of the state o was pulled out after being Totals 3444 Totals for Boston's first hit, and

7th and scored the tie-break- Elston Howard pulled the er in the 8th for a 4-3 vic- Yanks even in the last of the tory Friday night over the 7th when he homered against Dick Radatz, and the Red Frank Malzone drove in Sox relief ace was nicked for the winning run with an in- a walk and a single in the field hit off reliever Hal Re- 8th, but finished strong for niff with one out in the 8th, his 7th victory in 8 decisions. following a walk to Chuck Radatz took over in the 7th Schilling and Carl Yaztrzem- for rookie Bob Heffner, who The first Red Sox base gave up two runs and 5 hits, upper against Devices base poston

Major STANDINGS

American League

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Minnesota 11-16. Washington 43. twi-

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SATURDAY'S GAMES
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(Terry 7-8)
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at Philadelphia (Mahaffer 3.2), night
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(Friend 3-4), night
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America (Router 19-3), night
Cincinnati (Numbril 3-3) at San Francisco (Sanford 3-4),

National League

survivor of the 20 Yanks who 6-1, il-13, 6-3. uled to play Roger Taylor of losing finalist and No. 5 seed, 7-5.

Wimbledon, England (A) - seed from Spain, and Chris- Mrs. Donna Floyd Fales of Next opponents for the

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TITLE SCHWARTZKOPF

-LEFTY TWIRLS 3-HIT SHUTOUT, 1-0-

Spahn's 15-Year Jinx Ends; Wins In Dodgers Home Park

batters in order, finished fields since then. with a 3-hitter and broke a 15-year jinx Friday night as this season and the 58th of the Milwaukee Braves defeat
The shutout was his 3rd sacrifice fly by Joe Torre. The Braves got 7 hits off this 19-year major league called the Milwaukee Manager Bobby ed the Los Angeles Dodgers, reer.

Aug. 21, 1948, that Spahn inning. Lee Maye opened had beaten the Dodgers in with a single, Ed Mathews

The Braves got the only It was the first time since run of the game in the first



PALMER . . . scowls after chip shot.

Three Share Lead In Cleveland Open

. . . 16 WITHIN 4 STROKES

000 top prize was assured ond straight 74 for a non-Friday as 16 players were qualifying 148.
bunched over a 4-stroke Wininger reached the top spread in the \$110,000 Cleve- spot tie with a red-hot put-

rage with 7-under-par totals of 135 at the halfway mark were 40-year-old Bo Wininger feet on the front 9.

Finday—51 for the first two rounds—as he sank birdies putts of 20, 12, 18 and 25 feet on the front 9. of Oklahoma City, 27-year-old Gary Player of South Africa With only 8 strokes separ-ating the last of the qualifiers and 26-year-old Tommy Aar- from the leaders, PGA offion of Gainesville, Ga.

Cupper, fired a 66 Friday ment history.
and Player and Wininger had Among those failing to 69s over Beechmont Country make the cutoff were Jacky Club's 6,618-yard, par 71 lay- Cupit, who last week was in

Most of the favorites made tional Open championship the cutoff at 143 — one over with Boros and Palmer; Doug par. Jack Nicklaus, the Mas- Sanders; long-hitting George ters champion, was in a four-way deadlock at 136, one on Tommy Bolt; veteran stroke off the pace, with Bob Dutch Harrison; Ken Ventu-Goalby, Tony Lema and Jim ri; Al Balding, and Austra-

National Open champion Julius Boros made it with a Bolt had 146's. Bayer and pair of 69s for 138, one stroke ahead of favored Arnold Palmer, who bogied the last two holes for a 68 and a 139 to-

Ed Furgol, the 46-year-old 1954 U.S. Open champion, made a great comeback as he added a course record 65 to his opening 75 for a 140. Furgol had 6 birdies and no bogies on his sensational

Mason Rudolph put on a subpar show with 6 straight birdies from the 5th through the 10th-the longest string on the pro tour this year-but couldn't get one on the last 8 holes and finished with a 67

The tour's lone double eagle of the year went to 22-year-old Ed Moehling Jr. of Mt. Prospect, Ill., who hit a three-iron into the cup for a deuce on the 511-yard 6th Davis Love Jr.

Angeles 8-3, Detroit 3-8, twi-night ton 4, New York 3, night imore 2, Kansas City 1, night cland 4, Chicago 3, night

Cleveland (A) — A parbust-hole. It was futile, however, ing stretch drive for the \$22,- as he wound up with his sec-

land Open Golf Tournament. ter. He needed only 27 putts Out front in the birdie bar- Friday-51 for the first two

cials said it was the most Aaron, the former Walker closely packed field in tourna-

> the 3-way playoff for the Nalian Bruce Crampton.

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American League National League

Los Angeles (A) — Warren their park. He had dropped walked and Henry A a r o n 42-year-old left-hander were Spahn retired the first 19 14 decisions on Dodger home singled, loading the bases. an 8th-inning single by Frank Maye came home on a long Howard and a 9th-inning sin-

distance and suffered his 9th Bragan was ejected for the loss against 9 victories.

3rd with one out in the 7th. The only other hits off the

Detroit **Divides**

Detroit (A) - Rocky Colavito's homer -- his second of the game—highlighted a 7-run outburst in the 8th inning that lifted the downtrodden Detroit Tigers to an 8-3 victory over the Los Angeles Angels and a split of their Friday night doubleheader. The Angels won the opener

8-3 as Leon Wagner clubbed two homers and two singles, driving in 4 runs. That extended the Tigers' latest losing string to 5.

The Tigers went into the 8th inning of the second game headed for another loss, but quickly wiped out a 3-1 defi-

gled in one run and Colavito followed with his long 3-run smash off losing reliever Julio Navarro.

Gates Brown, a pinch hit-ter who walked leading off the inning, brought in 3 more runs with a double.

Rookie Mickey Lolich was

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BASEBALL

first time this season when The Dodgers didn't get a he made a sweeping bow to man on base until Jim Gilli- plate umpire Ed Vargo after am bounced a single past an argument over a called strike in the 8th.

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UNDER THE LIGHTS Norfolk's Jeff

Kushner is safe at first.

Roberts Rally Falls Short; Norfolk Takes 5-3 Victory

scoring Leth, before Tony gle

Sharpe, Roberts' second base-

man, grounded out. Pinch hit-

MARY JOROVSKI TOSSES 7-HITTER onship contenders. ning's second two bagger fair territory for another sin-

By TOM HENDERSON Star Sports Writer

A 9th-inning rally staged by Lincoln Roberts American Legion team Friday night fell ter Norm Vant, who has been Al Kaline, hitless his first 8 short as Norfolk grabbed a sidelined with a broken bone strike out the side. All Norat bats in the twinbill, sin- 5-3 Cornhusker loop victory. The explosion started when out in an attempt to advance

leadoff batter Harry Leth Hoy. Hoy remained at second. doubled. Centerfielder Terry Hoy followed suit with the in- Dowrak smashed the 3rd Capout 9 and walking none.

Cards **Protect**

Houston (A)—The St. Louis Cardinals protected their National League lead Friday game. night, breezing past the Houston Colts, 9-2, as Bob Gibson

The Cards now have won all 6 of their games this season with the Colts, who contributed to their latest setback with 5 errors and 4 un-11 of its last 12 games.

the Cards, producing a douthe 7th. George Altman knocked in two St. Louis runs with a triple and sacrifice

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Mike Jennings who represented the potential winning run then struck out to end the

game.

Norfolk scored single counters in the second and 3rd Kayp Telephore for the second and 3rd Kayp Telep pitched a 6-hitter and Curt frames. Two more in the 5th Flood knocked in 4 runs with and another single point in the 6th accounted for the rest of the scoring.

Macumber the visiting Kay (L, 1-1) earned runs. Houston has lost then advanced Macumber to second with a single and Julian Javier hit and scored Marc Johnson followed by in his 11th straight game for laying down a beautiful bunt toward 3rd base. The bunt ble and single and scoring in barely managed to stay in

JORDAN WINS EAGLE EVENT

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Don R ckvan copped the B Feature after winning the General Second place Mays, San Francisco 13. Francisco 13 behind Jordan.

Feature after winning the speed dash earlier in the eve-

in his left foot, also grounded folk runs were unearned.

went the distance for Norfolk, giving up 7 hits while striking

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-3 U.S. WOMEN IN WIMBLEDON 4TH ROUND-

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By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Beatrice-Dorothy Schwartzkopf stymied Jean Hyland's bid for a 3rd straight title with a 4 and 3 victory in the all-Lincoln finals of the Women's State Amateur Golf Tourney

The win was Mrs. Schwartzkopf's first over Mrs. Hyland in state tourney competition with Mrs. Hyland winning the state crown over her Lincoln foe the past two years and also

the second state title for Dor-

up over the first 6 holes in morning and afternoon round. Friday's afternoon round.

match to Dorothy with a 4-hole advantage and only 3 holes to go.

The two Capital City golf-ers battled through the 33 holes of their 36-hole match in 96-degree temperatures with a gallery of about 150 following, including Paul Hyland and Sam Schwartzkopf, husbands of the two champi-

A strong spurt by Dorothy on the back 9 of the morning round and the front 9 of the An error scored Macumber. afternoon round earned the victory for the runner-up of the last two years. Mrs. Schwartzkopf won on-

ly one hole of the first 9 and Winning pitcher Jirovsky made the turn two-down to Mrs. Hyland as Jean fired a 4-over-par 43 on the first 9 and Dorothy came in with 45 over the same route.

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abrhbi on the front 9 of the after- Lincoln's Lou Vermaas in the make the match look like a pionship flight. two holes of the afternoon topped Dorothy Kempker of 34 3 5 2 back to win the next 3 in even par to take a 6-up advantage after 24 holes.

Mrs. Hyland gained a hole when she won No. 8 on the Schwart front 9 of the afternoon round, but Dorothy came right back to go 6-up again on the next Schwartzkopf Hyland out hole. She maintained this advantage until Jean began a comeback bid on the 30th

Jean started the rally by birdying the 193-yard No. 12 as she dropped her second shot of about 80 yards just

Friday's championship is | piled up the comfortable mar-

She ran into trouble only a othy, who won her first crown couple of times during the day and both came on the Jean Hyland made a strong par 4, 350-yard 8th hole. Mrs. omeback bid late Friday, Schwartzkopf dropped shots but ran out of holes before into the creek both times she she could overcome a big played the hole Friday and lead that Dorothy had piled lost the hole both in the

Mrs. Hyland, who had Jean carded 3s on the final scores of 43, 42, and 48 for 4 holes of the 33-hole match, the first 3 nines Friday was but she needed to win No. 15 3-under-par on the final 9 aftof the afternoon round to stay er 6 holes and was coming in contention. Both took par on strong when the match 3s on the hole, giving the ended.



MRS. SCHWARTZKOPF

The champion shot rounds of 45, 39, and 44, and was roaring through with an even one-over-par when the match

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mismatch. She won the first | Lincoln's Miriam Sanders round with par golf, then aft- Beatrice, 5 and 4, for the

The championship cards:

Final Results CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Dorothy Schwartzkopf, Lincoln
Jean Hyland, Lincoln, 4 and 3.
Consolation Virginia Price, Beatrice, def. Vermaas Lincoln, 3 and 1.

5 feet short of the pin and sank the putt for a 3.

She then eagled the par 5, 350-yard 13th as she reached the green in two and sank the putt.

The two golfers then parred the next two holes—both par 3s—to give Dorothy the win.

The match was decided.

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FIRST FLIGHT

Kempker, Beatrice, 5 and 4.

Consolation, def. Doroth SECOND FLIGHT

Evelyn Nichols, Beatrice, def. Mill Thompson, Lincoln, 2 and 1.

Consolation

Mimi Watkins, Omaha, def. Mrs. No ma Wilkins, Cozad, 5 and 4.

THIRD FLIGHT

Neva Smethers, Beatrice, def. Handongerson Omaha, 1 up.

Consolation

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-YANKEES TUMBLE-

Late Rally Wins For Red Sox, 4-3 New York (A)-The Boston Ed Bressoud was intentional-

Red Sox, no-hit by young Al ly walked, then Boston took Downing through 6 innings, a 3-2 lead as Stuart scored broke loose for 3 runs in the on Russ Nixon's ground out. 7th and scored the tie-break- Elston Howard pulled the er in the 8th for a 4-3 vic- Yanks even in the last of the tory Friday night over the 7th when he homered against Frank Malzone drove in Sox relief ace was nicked for

the winning run with an in- a walk and a single in the following a walk to Chuck Schilling and Carl Yaztrzem- for rookie Bob Heffner, who ski's single. The first Red Sox base

runner against Downing was Bob Tillman, who reached first on Tony Kubek's throwing error with one away in the 6th. But the Yankee left-hander came apart with one out in the 7th after Yastrzemski singled up the middle emski singled up the middle was pulled out after being raked for 3 more hits in succession.

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. . . 8TH INNING FATAL TO REDS

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to actors Vie Morrow (left) and Rick Jason on the set of the television show, "Combat", in Holylywood Friday. Spahn, a Purple Heart

the Braves are in town to Angeles Dodgers. A half dozen of his teammates accompanied him to the stu-

1st Round Ends

In PV Tourney

First round action has been

completed in the Park Valley

The first-round results:

THURD FLIGHT

Lee Trunkennolz def. Tom Porto, 2 up on 19. Jim Krantz def Arnold Buckley 42. Wall Huif def R Buhrman, 5-4, 5id McCartney def Edward Fricke, 4-3. Harro Redizer def Norman McKinnon, 2-1. Bon Sobon def Gaslord Goldsberro, 2-1. Dale Ward def Lyle Smith, 6-3; Ralph Parsell def Bill Bauer I up on

FOURTH FLIGHT

Allan Brandt def. Ray Voller, 8-6, George Hansen def. Bob Jones, 1 up on 20. James Chermok def Jack Snell, 8-6, Bun Galloway def. R. D. Burt, 2-1; Mel Hester def. Jack Shaw, 2-1; Al Schwindt def Larry Newman, 7-5, Bill Hartman def. John Ritche, 3-2; Ron Namen, 5-8

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Inck McConkey def Charles Kay, 43, hitk Johnson def Mark Medley, 753, Pavid Segoviano def Leon Jurgens, 43, Prosts Critchfield def Terry Desch, 76,

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Benl-Mor-Mixed Doubles Scratch
Dick Morgan, No 6, 222-223
At Parkway-Explorers: Larry Schleider, Team X, 631
At Plaus-Priday Night Junior Mixed:
Al Wickman, 618; Roger Yant, 600 Semmer Wonders Jim McKlinney, Stumblebums, 235 Canine 12 Rob Johnson,
Pointers, 629; Ben Propp, Springers,
237-620,

Snyder Homers In 9th For 2-1 Oriole Victory

Baltimore & Russ Sny-| one out, on a 1-2 pitch from golf tournament. Quarterfider's home run in the 9th in- loser Orlando Pena, enabled nal play is now in progress. ming gave the Baltimore Ori- Steve Barber of the Orioles to oles a 21 victory over the become the first 12-game win-Kansas City Athletics Friday net in the American League.

The game-winning blow with

Standard Reliance Wins, 7-4

effectively to get the win. He oli and Ken Harrelson. walked only two and fanned

Blumenstock, the loser, was plagued by errors and only 3 of the 7 runs he gave up were earned. He homered to give the Globe team a 1-0 edge in the first inning.

3 runs in the second and added two more in the 3rd to take a comfortable lead. Globe threatened in the 7th with 3 lits, but could get only a single run.

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tunities. The other Oriole run scored in the 6th innin on a single by Brooks Robinson and a double by Luis Aparicio.

Barber, who hurled his first complete game since May 1000 herrs del Russ Quinn, 6-4 FIRST FLIGHT

Jack Jensen del Russell Darrah 43, Bruce Allacher def. Dale Harrisch. 1-up. Raibh Bauer Sr. def. Million Wuster, 21; E. D. Frame def Ken Darbra, 1 up; Russell Peter def. Harry Schneider, 5-4.

SECOND FLIGHT

Standard Reliance evened its Elks League record at 2-2 Friday with a 7-4 win over Globe.

Bob Kuhns spaced 8 hits by Norm Siebern, Gino Cimer Brehm det Chuck Stevens, 1 up offsetively to get the win He

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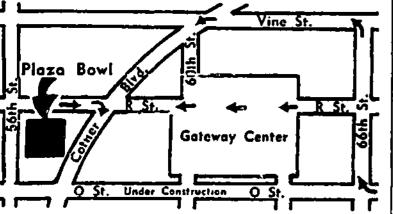
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DAY Midnight

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the left field seats in the 11th inning Friday night, giving the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia the winning run as Cieveland Philles.

Left-hander Dick Ellsworth went all the way for the Cubs, gaining his 10th victory with a 10-hitter.

Chicago W — white August Au Ellsworth, who has lost 6, checked the Phillies without a

Ump's Ruling Keeps Gretna Slate Perfect

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For Blue Valley

League Contest

York-Each team will be represented by 6 players for

the Blue Valley All-Star game

here at 8:30 Sunday night be-tween the West and East divi-

The game, originally slated for Seward, was moved here because of flood waters that

covered the Seward diamond. The East squad is made up

of players from Seward, Gar-

land and Staplehurst while the West consists of York,

SEWARD-Bob Rine, Gary Daysson, Dale Anderson, Bob Praile, Gordon Bredow, Jake Schuzinger, manager Dale

Utica and Aurora. The teams

and struck out 11.

Gretna puts its undefeated Platte Valley League mark on the line again Sunday when it travels to Arlington.

A ruling by league umpire-in-chief Mat Ohlinger kept the Gretna slate perfect.

The Lincoln Chiefs were who relieved starter Dave DeBusschere, a 22-year-old rookie seeking his first major league victory.

Singles by Joe Azcue, Woody Held and Tito Francona produced one run and with two out Kirkland pushed his bunt single past the

And struck out 11.

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Duren p 3 0 0 0

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Philadelphia 31 13 DP — Santo, Hubba and Banks, LOB—Chicago 5, Philadelphia 10.

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home when the umpires decided to resume the game it has been ruled that the contest will be continued Aug.

Bredow, Jake Schulinger, manager Dale Anderson
GARLAND—Doug Beckmann, Mel Hawbecker, manager Art Schaefer, Don Beckmann, Eldon Schultz, Danny Koyar
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STAPLEHURST—Roger Long, Pal Gorham, John Roux, Garry Reiling, Bob
Prokop, manager Buff Reiling
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YORK—Man Beatte, Boh Elekenhorst,
Floyd Glosstein, Gary McKenzie, Joe
Eichenhorss, manager Mery Winkelmann
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Doug Volzke, manager Floyd Baack
AURORA—Mike Wanek, Dick Nuss,
Dalles Luthy, Sleve Penner, Jim Tophan,
manager R E Valentine

Jumor Tennis Tournament.

Maxeiner defeated Bill
Seeded player, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

Mayeiner was seeded 3rd
Brown played a stirring
match after dropping the set despite a sore stomach
muscle that bothered him when he stretched for overhead shots.

SPAHNIE CURVES GRENADE Milwaukee's Warren Spahn demonstrates the proper grip for throwing a curve with a grenade to actors Vic Morting and town to play the Los Milwaukee's Warren Spahn demonstrates the proper grip for throwing a curve with a grenade to actors Vic Morting the Braves are in town to play the Los Marilyna Brookville, N. Y. My—Judy Kimball of Sioux City, Iowa shot a 4-under-par 68 Friday and took the second round lead in the Women's Carvel Open Golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 139. Marilyna Milwaukee's Wilson Wilson His Braves are in town to play the Los Marilyna Milwaukee's Wilson His Braves are in town to play the Los

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LINCOLN

SPEEDWAYS

14th & Cornhusker

Sun. June 30th

8 p.m.

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Washington (P)—The Minne- Lock SB-Rollins SF-Gord in R ER BB SO sota Twins ran their winning streak to 6 straight and made it 7 in a row over Washington, trouncing the Senators twice in their Friday night doubleheader, 11-4 and 10-3.

Bill Pleis started and won the opener, his first decision of the season. Jim Katt won the nightcap with help from Bill Dailey who made his 9th appearance in the last 13 days.

Harmon Killebrew and Earl Battey each slammed their

Battey each slammed their 17th homers in the first game and Vic Wertz and John Goryl homered for the Twins in the second Killebrew had 6 hits in the two games and 5 runs batted in.

Wertz and Goryl hit homers on consecutive pitches cff Tom Cheney in the second inning, and the Twins tore into the Senators' leading pitcher for Contex in the Senators' leading pitcher for the first game for the first on error for Brown in 8th. e-Ran for Killebrew in and the Twins tore into the Dalley Scheney L. 79
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With Wynn leaving, the victory went to the 3rd Tribe pltcher, Ted Abernathy, who took over from Bob Allen to start the 8th.

Trailing 3-2 starting the 9th, Cleveland scraped together two runs off Jim Brosnan, who relieved starter Dave

The Lincoln Chiefs were leading 4-2 over Gretna last week after 5 innings, but rain washed out the final 4 innings.

Since the Chiefs had left for the chief ha

It was ancient Wynn against young DeBusschere for exactly 6 innings.

With the Sox leading 3-2, on 11 as a prelude to the second came Brosnan with a 0.96 meeting between the two carned run average, to start the 7th. Pinch hitter Gene Green was sent in to bat for Wynn in that inning and Allen replaced the old righthander to start the Sox 7th.

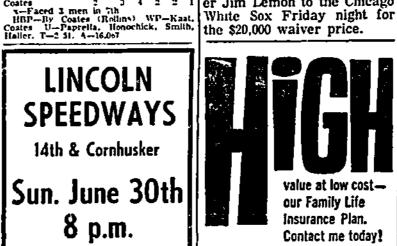
Carvel Open Led By Judy Kimball

questa, Fla., who led Miss Kimball by one stroke after the first round over the 6,194yard Tam O'Shanter Club course, took a 71 and is tied for second at 141 with Jo Ann Prentice of Columbia, S.C. Miss Prentice fired a 67, the best round of the day and a record for the tournament.

The leading scorers Judy Kimball
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Phils Peddle Lemon

Philadelphia (A-The Philadelphia Phillies sold outfielder Jim Lemon to the Chicago White Sox Friday night for the \$20,000 waiver price.



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STATE FARM

Mets' Craig Misses 10th Straight, 3-1

The Pirates added an insur-

ance run in the 7th when Bob Bailey singled, advanced on

Schofield's single.

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American Football League teams are going ahead with Pittsburgh (4)-Bill Virdon's plans to organize a central Chicago (#) — Willie Kirk- left after 6 Innings, trailing pitching by Joe Gibbon and Al land's two-out squeeze bunt 3-2. It marked the second McBean led Pittsburgh to a land of the land scouting system for all participating teams, commissioner Joe Foss said Friday. He said coaches and general managers decided that a personnel representative from

upper deck in right field, his 3rd of the season, came with two out after Dick Schofield had reached been a season system. had reached base on a fielder's choice.

If adopted, Foss said, the system would go into effect for the 1964 season.

New Scouting

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AAU Decathlon Lead To Pauly Corvallis, Ore. (P)-Oregon

State senior Steve Pauly combined 4 of his best career performances Friday and took the first day lead in the 45th annual AAU Decathlon Championships with 4,045 points.

Charles Mosely of the University of Alabama was second with 4,013 points. Top-seeded Paul Herman fell hopelessly behind. SUMMER FUN the DELIGHTFULLY AIR CONDITIONED

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The homer ended the game

wasted several scoring opportunities. The other Oriole run

scored in the 6th innin on a single by Brooks Robinson and a double by Luis Aparicio.

Barber, who hurled his first

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Milwaukee's Warren Spahn demonstrates the proper grip for throwing a curve with a grenade to actors Vic Morrow (left) and Rick Jason on the set of the television show, "Combat", in Holylywood Friday. Spahn, a Purple Heart combat veteran of World War II, expressed a desire to visit the set while the Braves are in town to play the Los Angeles Dodgers. A half dozen of his teammates accompanied him to the stu-

Snyder Homers In 9th For 2-1 Oriole Victory

Baltimore (P)-Russ Sny-one out, on a 1-2 pitch from der's home run in the 9th in- loser Orlando Pena, enabled nal play is now in progress. ning gave the Baltimore Ori- Steve Barber of the Orioles to oles a 2-1 victory over the become the first 12-game win-Kansas City Athletics Friday ner in the American League.

The game-winning blow with

Standard Reliance Wins, 7-4

Standard Reliance evened its Elks League record at 18, allowed the only Kansas 2-2 Friday with a 7-4 win over City run in the 7th inning on

Bob Kuhns spaced 8 hits by Norm Siebern, Gino Cimeffectively to get the win. He oli and Ken Harrelson. walked only two and fanned

Blumenstock, the loser, was plagued by errors and only 3 of the 7 runs he gave up were earned. He homered to give the Globe team a 1-0 edge in the first inning.

Standard Reliance scored 3 runs in the second and added two more in the 3rd to E-None. PO-A-Kansas City 25-9 (one out when winning run scored). Baltimore 27-15. LOB-Kansas City 6, Baltimore 11. take a comfortable lead. Globe threatened in the 7th 2B-Powell, Aparicio, Harrelson, HR-Snyder, SB-Aparicio, Snyder, S-Brown, with 3 hits, but could get only a single run. Pena L, 5-10 8 1-3 9 2 2 3 7
Barber W, 12-5 9 6 1 1 1 5
HBP—By Pena (Johnson, Snyder). U—
Flaherty, Dimuro, Carrigan, Hurley. T—
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First round action has been completed in the Park Valley golf tournament. Quarterfi-

The first-round results: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT Shields def. Bill Lien, 3 abruptly after Baltimore had G. J. left 11 runners stranded and 1-up;

FIRST FLIGHT

Jack Jensen def. Andy Wuster, 1 up on 19; Bruce Lightner def. Jim Newton, 4-3; Harold Rademacher def. Bill Darrah 4-3; Bruce Allacher def. Dale Harnisch, 1-up; Ralph Bauer Sr. def. Milton Wuster, 2-1; E. D. Frame def. Ken Darby, 1 up; Ron Reynoldson def. Darrel Minchow, 1 up; Russell Peter def. Harry Schneider, 5-4.

SECOND FLIGHT

THIRD FLIGHT

Allan Brandt def. Ray Voller, 8-6; George Hansen def. Bob Jones, 1 up on 20; James Chermok def. Jack Snell, 8-6; Bun Galloway def. R. D. Burt, 2-1; Mel Hester def. Jack Shaw, 2-1; Al Schwindt def. Larry Newman, 7-5; Bill Hartman def. John Ritche, 3-2; Ron Nannen, bye.

JUNIOR FLIGHT Dick McConkey def. Charles Kay, 4-3; Kirk Johnson def. Mark Medley, 7-5; David Segoviano def. Leon Jurgens, 4-3; Frosty Critchfield def. Terry Desch, 7-6.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Bowl-Mor—Mixed Doubles Scratch:
Dick Morgan, No. 6, 232-625.
At Parkway—Explorers: Larry Schleiger, Team X, 631.
At Plaza—Friday Night Junior Mixed:
Al Wickman, 618; Roger Yant, 609. Summer Wonders: Jim McKinney, Stumblebums, 235. Canine 12: Bob Johnson, Pointers, 629; Ben Propp, Springers, 237-620.

Women's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Bowl-Mor—Mixed Doubles Scratch:
Stella Morgan, No. 6, 212-563.
At Plaza-Summer Wonders: Udice
Krogman, Browns, 225. Canine 12: Vi
Grosenbach, Scotties, 534; Yvonne Pett-

Washington (A)—The Minneota Twins ran their winning Hall 2, Allison. HR—Battey, Killebrew, Lock. SB—Rollins. SF—Goryl. IP H R ER BB SO

washington (A)—The ranks of the result of th twice in their Friday night MINNESOTA abrhbi doubleheader, 11-4 and 10-3.

Bill Pleis started and won the opener, his first decision of the season. Jim Katt won of the season. Jim Katt won the nightcap with help from

Harmon Killebrew and Earl Dailey p 2011

Totals 33 11 12 10 Totals 34 4 8 4

a—Struck out for Bronstad in 8th; bGrounded out for Versalles i 19th; c-Ran
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the left field seats in the 11th inning Friday night, giving land's two-out squeeze bunt the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 vicin the 9th inning chased home Friday night in succession the 3-1 victory over the New York the winning run as Cleveland edged the Chicago White Sox had stopped him edged the Chicago White Sox in his bid to become the 14th Craig lost his 10th straight. another opportunity to win beat Wynn, 2-0, at Cleveland upper deck in right field, his his 300th game. last week.

Wynn, 43-year-old veteran,

Ellsworth, who has lost 6

checked the Phillies without a

run after the second inning

All-Star 9s Set

For Blue Valley

League Contest

here at 8:30 Sunday night between the West and East divi-

for Seward, was moved here

because of flood waters that covered the Seward diamond.

The East squad is made up of players from Seward, Gar-

land and Staplehurst while

the West consists of York,

SEWARD—Bob Rine, Gary Davisson, bale Anderson, Bob Pralle, Gordon bredow, Jake Schuzinger, manager Dale

Bredow, Jake Schuzinger, manager Dale Anderson.
GARLAND—Doug Beckmann, Mel Hawbecker, manager Art Schaefer, Don Beckmann, Eldon Schultz, Danny Kovar.
STAPLEHURST—Roger Long, Pat Gorham, John Roux, Garry Reiling, Bob Prokop, manager Buff Reiling.
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YORK—Marv Beatte, Bob Eickenhorst, Floyd Gloystein, Gary McKenzie, Joe Eichenhorss, manager Merv Winkelmann.
UTICA—DeRoyce Volzke, Bill Schultz, Cleiland Tonniges, Richard Greenwood, Doug Volzke, manager Floyd Baack.
AURORA—Mike Wanek, Dick Nuss, Dalles Luthy, Steve Penner, Jim Tophan, manager R. E. Valentine.

Utica and Aurora.

The teams:

PHILADELPHIA

and struck out 11.

Keeps Gretna Slate Perfect

the line again Sunday when

Gretna slate perfect.

week after 5 innings, but rain washed out the final 4 innings. Since the Chiefs had left for home when the umpires decided to resume the game it has been ruled that the contest will be continued Aug. 11 as a prelude to the second meeting between the two

PLATTE VALLEY STANDINGS represented by 6 players for the Blue Valley All-Star game

League Contest

York—Each team will be represented by 6 players for the Blue Valley All-Star game here at 8:30 Sunday night between the West and East division.

The game, originally slated for Seward was moved bore.

Bill Brown Is Upset

Kansas City (A)-Todd Ballinger of Kansas City and Tom Maxeiner of St. Louis scored upsets Friday in the semifinals of the Missouri Valley Junior Tennis Tournament.

Maxeiner defeated Bill Brown of Omaha, the No. 1 seeded player, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3. Maxeiner was seeded 3rd.

Brown played a stirring match after dropping the set despite a sore stomach muscle that bothered him when he stretched for overhead shots.

Minoso If Hinton cf-rf Lock cf bKing rf

LINCOLN

SPEEDWAYS

14th & Cornhusker

Sun. June 30th

8 p.m.

SUPER MODIFIED

Rampaging Twins Cop shot a 4-under-par 68 Friday and took the second round lead in the Women's Carvel Pair From Washington Open Golf tournam 36-hole total of 139.

Bill Dailey who made his 9th appearance in the last 13 days.

4 more runs in the 6th and 7th.

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LINCOLN **SPEEDWAYS**

Chicago (P) - Willie Kirk-|left after 6 innings, trailing

Ump's Ruling

With Wynn leaving, the victory went to the 3rd Tribe pitcher, Ted Abernathy, who took over from Bob Allen to

Trailing 3-2 starting the 9th, Cleveland scraped together two runs off Jim Brosnan, who relieved starter Dave DeBusschere, a 22-year-old Platte Valley League mark on rookie seeking his first ma-

the line again Sunday when it travels to Arlington.

A ruling by league umpire-in-chief Mat Ohlinger kept the Gretna slate perfect cona produced one run and with two out Kirkland pushed his bunt single past the mound, scoring Francona from 3rd with the winning washed out the final 4 innings.

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> was ancient Wynn against young DeBusschere for exactly 6 innings.

With the Sox leading 3-2, on came Brosnan with a 0.96 earned run average, to start the 7th. Pinch hitter Gene Green was sent in to bat for Wynn in that inning and Allen replaced the old right-

Allen replaced the old right-hander to start the Sox 7th.

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Carvel Open Led By Judy Kimball

Brookville, N. Y. (A)-Judy Kimball of Sioux City, Iowa lead in the Women's Carvel Open Golf tournament with a Marilynn Smith of Te

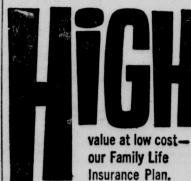
questa, Fla., who led Miss Kimball by one stroke after the first round over the 6,194yard Tam O'Shanter Club course, took a 71 and is tied for second at 141 with Jo Ann Prentice of Columbia, S.C. Miss Prentice fired a 67, the best round of the day and a record for the tournament.

The leading scorers

Phils Peddle Lemon

Philadelphia (A)-The Philadelphia Phillies sold outfielder Jim Lemon to the Chicago X—Faced 3 men in 7th.

HBP—By Coates (Rollins). WP—Kaat,
Coates. U—Paprella, Honochick, Smith,
Haller. T—2:51. A—16,067. White Sox Friday night for the \$20,000 waiver price.



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Mets' Craig Misses 10th Straight, 3-1

New Scouting

Buffalo, N.Y. (A)-Several

American Football League teams are going ahead with

plans to organize a central

scouting system for all par-

ticipating teams, commission-

He said coaches and gener-

al managers decided that a personnel representative from

each club will meet July 8

in Kansas City to map out a

If adopted, Foss said, the

system would go into effect

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central scouting system.

er Joe Foss said Friday.

Plan In AFL

Pittsburgh (A)-Bill Virdon's two-run homer and strong pitching by Joe Gibbon and Al McBean led Pittsburgh to a

Virdon's home run into the two out after Dick Schofield had reached base on a fielder's choice.

The Pirates added an insur- for the 1964 season. ance run in the 7th when Bob Bailey singled, advanced on a sacrifice and scored on Schofield's single.

AAU Decathlon

Corvallis, Ore. (A)-Oregon State senior Steve Pauly combined 4 of his best career performances Friday and took the first day lead in the 45th annual AAU Decathlon Championships with 4,045 Charles Mosely of the Uni-

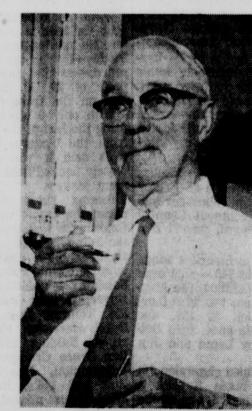
Lead To Pauly

versity of Alabama was second with 4,013 points. Top-seeded Paul Herman

fell hopelessly behind.

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Home Run **Baker Dies**

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Jot Taut (No Boy) Trappe, Md. (2) - John Baker said in describing the Franklin (Home Run) Baker, homer off Marquard. one of baseball's greats, died Friday afternoon at his home basebull's Hall of Fame in in this little Eastern Shore 1955, Baker remarked that

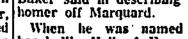
The 77-year-old Maryland in your heart."

rounded second base is some- \$2,000. thing a man never forgets,'

Cedar Rapids Enters Girls AAU Track Meet

Four girls from Cedar Rapids, 4 from Dix and one girl from Seward will run under the Cedar Rapids Road runner banner in the National Girls and Womens AAU Championships in Dayton, O. July 4-6.

Competing for the Runners Trom Dix will be Janet Gunderson, Judy McGowan, Mary Isaacs, and Janet Halstead. Those on the Road Runners from Cedar Rapids will be Carol Mosek, Patti Webster, Sue Van De Walle, and La-Vonne Ewing. Virginia Tonniges of Seward will complete the squad.



When he was named to in this little Eastern Shore 1955, Baker remarked that second race. \$2.000 claiming. community where he was born. 1955, Baker remarked that second race. \$2.000 claiming. "this is something you can't finds words to express what's line to the wick (Flessiman). The wick (Flessiman).

farm boy rose to fame with the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Yankees from 1910 to 1922.

Baker had suffered a series of strokes since 1961, the most Baker had suffered a series of strokes since 1961, the most recent earlier this month.

Although Baker led the American league in home runs for four consecutive years, 1911 through 1914, with totals of 9, 10, 12 and 8, he earned his nickname in the 1913.

Baker was a member of Connie Mack's \$100,000 In
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Connie Mack's \$100,000 In-He won the second game field" which included first of the series from the New baseman Stuffy McInnis, sec-York Giants with a 6th in ond baseman Eddie Collins

York Giants with a 6th inning, two-run homer off Rube and shortstop Jack Barry.

Marquard and tied the score Baker retired in 1922, but the never forgot baseball. He off Christy Mathewson.

"Thousands of fans on their feet, hands waving, hats in the air, and shouting as you on the state of the score of of the air, and shouting as you ing him to Connie Mack for



JOHN BAKER



Also — Prey (Madrid) 114, Circle Bar (Gaffglone) 115, Cherenne Country (Lam-bert) 114, Bob 2nd (No Bor) 114.

Also - Narom (Ferguson) 114, Anita V (No Boy) 112.

Seventh race. Ak-Sar-Ben 4-II Handi-tap, three year olds, purse \$10,000, mile

Eighth race, \$7,000 to \$6,500 claiming

Eighth race, \$7,400 to \$6,500 claim four and up, purse \$1,000, mile and yards.
Sombrazza (Lamberi)
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Auctioneer (No Boy)
Lefty Lamar (No Boy)
Summer Raim (Peck)
Cassopolis (Wall)
Ante Time (R. Houghton)

cap. three year olds, purse and 70 yards.
French Conductor (Morris)
Narena (Yeager)
Red Eff (No Boy)
Toubo Call (Lewis)
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a—My Count (Fieselman)
a—Sonny Fleet (Lambert)
a—M. H. Van Berg entry.

Fifth race, allowance, three year opurse \$4,000, 6 furleage,
Young Julian (No Boy)
Time Circle (Caser)
Seven Strikes (Fieselman)
Queen Ara (Ferguson)
Apache King (Coffman)
Patta Silver (Yeager)
Travel Torch (Lambert)
Lonely Dream (Lewis)

Today's Entries Friday's Results First race, \$2,800 claiming, 4 and up. nurse \$3,500 mile and \$-16. T=2.01, Davey's Raby (Kunitake) 2520 8.20 6.00 Persotten Love (Gafflione) 4.00 3.20

(G. Houghton) 3 no Also ran: Simon Kenton, Head Out, Pe-mohnetie, Upadam, Bull Wheel, Hetter Arm, Peddier Hill.

Second race, \$1.000 claiming, 4 and up, purse \$2.500, 6 furiongs, T-1:13 4.5, bose Wonder (Kruser) 3740 1760 940 Broad, A. (Petty) 10 80 3-68 Eddle's Last (Smith) 560 Also ran Count of 9, Com II Vento, Panaxia, Miss Tippetary, Apache Kid, Vino Supremeo, Gold Jewel, Sacandaga, Ima Pas Booml.

Daily Double-\$339.50 Third race, maiden two year olds, purse \$2,700, \$ furlongs, T-1:01 [-3. Meloot (Petty) 740
Also ran: Cross Music, Evening Comes,
Speedy Imp, Cynthia's Robust, Clark G.,
Mr. Barouche, First Boot, Alice R., Perkin Thru.

Fourth race, \$2,200 claiming, Nebraska bred 3 year alds, purse 12,700, 8 (ur-longs, T-1:12 3-3. Mi Chan (Kunitake) ari chan ununtare;
Also ran: Rita Open, McKinley Road,
Melanies Boots, Scally. Count Joe, Faro
Buster, Roxies Rose, Princess Nyla.

Pilith race, \$4,500 to \$4,000 claiming, 3 car olds, purse \$3,000. 6 turiongs. Cappes Pride (Peck) 11.00 6.40 4.20 in the second set when he Sand Creek Lady (Correa) 10.40 got his two-handed forehand Also ran- Kamalux. Turk's Darling. Fleeting Buddles, Red Lashes, Mintas Dolt.

The slim crowd of about 1,500 to be able to push the East around," he said. "They're got his two-handed forehand in regularly. He frequently tanned his forehead of the Bill Nelsen will have to

Also — Beau's Charger (R. Houshton)
112, South Texas (Petry) xio7, Abber
Share (No Boy) 112, Sweet Anet (Petry)
x104, Senor Esteban (Curry) 112, Beulah
S (No Boy) 109. Sixth ruce, allowance, 3-rear-olds, purses
\$1,000, 6 furlongs, T-1:13.

New Leader (Smuth)

X-Una Cabeza (Curry)

X-Que Maravilla

(Lambert)

X-J. N. Dillard entry.

Also ran: Posy's Dogne, Gene's Brother, Mr. Griswold, Veniero, Fast Hash, Sir Iback, Rumning Jewel, Bright Emplees, Bobby Bim

Seventh race, allowance, tillies and went on from there.

Seventh race, allowance, fillies and inares, 3 and up, purse \$5,600, 6 furlange. Jel Whiz (Correa) Crafty Chick (Lambert) 520 260
Crafty Chick (Lambert) 520
Also ran: Jewel's, Gilhonley, Win
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Eighth race, \$3,200 to \$2,300 claiming, 4 and up, purse \$2,800, mile and 70 yards, T=1:44 2-5.

Bounding Warner (Overton) 27,00 10.80 7,00 No Coffee (Sparker) 5 80 4,60 Gallant Guy (Yeager) 600 Also ran Moral Budder, Feather Bedder, Rageing Liz, Papa's Mint, Correlating, Bo Babu, Olicia, Portola Way.

Ninh race, \$2,000 claiming, 4 and up. Ninth sace, \$2,000 claiming, 4 and uppurse \$2,500, mile and 70 yards, T—1:41.

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(Fieselman) 10 40 5 60 3.80

xGay Toes (Lambert) 5 60 3.80

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(Kinstak) 5 00 3.60

(Kuntake) 500 3.60 x—Dead heat to show, Also ran: Say-Peanuts, Dusty Lad. All Ages, Two Top, Mr. Fidelity. Boat Rope, Rose's Spy, Dr. Thunder, Affilter, Aff

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Rod Laver Wins Easily Over Segura

Forest Hills, N.Y. A-Rod Laver, who won the final leg of his amateur grand 2. 1-6, 52, 6-3 Friday in a Saturday night in the 3rd anfirst round match of the U.S. nual All-America football pro tennis championship.

Top-seeded Ken Rosewell dium. romped past Tony Trabert 6-2. 6-2, 6-2 in another first ed. The game will start at round match.

Laver meets Earl (Butch) CST, by ABC-TV. Buchholz of St. Louis in a semifinal Saturday, and Rose- ern California to the National wall plays Alex Olmedo of Peru, first round conqueror of former pro king Panch? Gonzales, in the other. Segura put on a show for

the slim crowd of about 1,500 to be able to push the East tapped his forehead after a have an outstanding night for us to win."

ing shot that stunned Segura and went on from there.

SHUTOUT FOR WALL

Appleton, Wis (UPI)-Jan Wall scattered 3 harmless hits to let Quincy whitewash Fox Cities, 20, in Midwest League action Friday night.

game at War Memorial Sta-

A crowd of 30,000 is expect-

6:30 p.m., CST, and will be

telecast nationally at 8 p.m.,

McKay, who coached South-

Football championship last

fall, seemed to concerned over

whether the West could pene-

trate the East's heavier line.

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Buffalo, N.Y. 45 - Coach, Coach Milt Bruhn and his comprise Nelsen, Kermit Al-John McKay will count on a staff decided to start Penn exander. Goodwin and Neslam here last year, crushed couple of long runs and State's Roger Kochman at braska's Bill Thornton. 42-year-old Pancho Segura of passes for a victory by the fullback for the East instead Ecuador and Beverly Hills 6- West over the favored East of John Mackey of Syracuse. in the line will be ends, Hugh Working with Kochman in Campbell, Washington State,

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McKay's probable starters the starting backfield will be and Conrad Hitchler, Misquarterback Ron VanderKelen souri; tackles, Bobby Lee of Southern California and Bell, Minnesota, and Ron Sni-South Carolina's Billy Gam- dow, tackles: guards, Tom brell and Michigan State's Hertz, Missouri, and Dwain George Saimes. | Carlson, Nebraska; center, The West backfield will Jerry Hopkins, Texas A&M.

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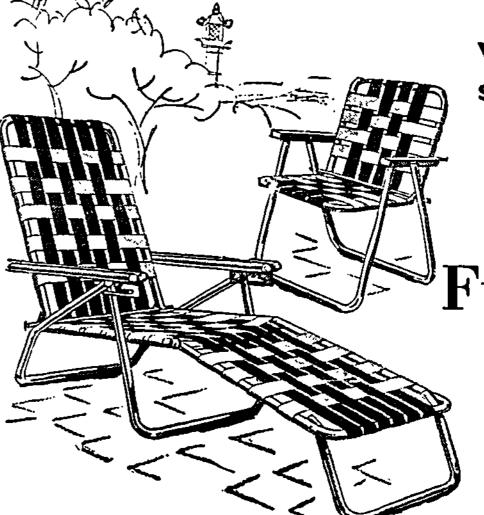
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Trappe, Md. (A) - John Baker said in describing the Franklin (Home Run) Baker, homer off Marquard. one of baseball's greats, died Friday afternoon at his home baseball's Hall of Fame in in this little Eastern Shore 1955, Baker remarked that community where he was "this is something you can't

The 77-year-old Maryland farm boy rose to fame with the Philadelphia Athletics third baseman, Baker used a and the New York Yankees 52-ounce bat, some 20 ounces from 1910 to 1922.

Baker had suffered a series of strokes since 1961, the most recent earlier this month. age was only .347 in 1912, but he hit when it counted recent earlier this month.

Although Baker led the American league in home world Series was 363. He twice led the American years, 1911 through 1914, with League in runs batted in, totals of 9, 10, 12 and 8, he earned his nickname in the 1911 World Series.

York Giants with a 6th in- ond baseman Eddie Collins ning, two-run homer off Rube and shortstop Jack Barry. Marquard and tied the score at 1-1 in the 9th inning of he never forgot baseball. He the 3rd game with a homer managed Easton, Md. in the off Christy Mathewson.

"Thousands of fans on their feet, hands waving, hats in the air, and shouting as you rounded second base is something a man never forgets,'

Cedar Rapids Enters Girls AAU Track Meet

Four girls from Cedar Rapids, 4 from Dix and one girl from Seward will run under the Cedar Rapids Road runner banner in the National Girls and Womens AAU Championships in Dayton, O. July 4-6.

- Competing for the Runners from Dix will be Janet Gunderson, Judy McGowan, Mary Isaacs, and Janet Halstead. Those on the Road Runners from Cedar Rapids will be Carol Mosek, Patti Webster, Sue Van De Walle, and La-Vonne Ewing. Virginia Tonniges of Seward will complete the squad.



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Today's Entries

When he was named to

A left-handed batter and a heavier than those used today. His highest batting aver-

Also — Mac Mullen (Ferguson) 114.

Third race, \$5,000 to \$4,500 claiming, two year olds, purse \$2,800, 5 furlongs. Chanteur Pine (No_Boy) 117 Sunny Princess (Peck) 109 Desert Bluebell (Ferguson) 115 Tu Fu Yen (Coffman) 112 Rocky Gay (G. Houghton) 112 Ifhewood (Yeager) 115 Ruddy Greek (Correa) 115 Kirk Doolin (Spraker) 117 Vegas Miss A (Lambert) 112 Ken's Dream (No Boy) 112 C A Gem (No Boy) 112 Go Chip (Lewis) 117 Also — Beau's Charger (R. Houghton) Baker was a member of

He won the second game of the series from the New York Giants with a 6th in- ond haseman Eddic Collins

Connie Mack's \$100,000 In- field" which included first baseman Stuffy McInnis, sec- Share (No Boy) 112, Sweet Anet (Petty) Share (No Boy) 112, Sweet Anet (Petty) Share (No Boy) 109.

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Treble (Smith) Baker retired in 1922, but old Eastern Shore League and it was there he discovered Jimmy Foxx and launched his career by selling him to Connie Mack for

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By By Vale (Curry)
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Friday's Results

Third race, maiden two year olds, purse 2,700, 5 furlongs, T—1:01 1-5.

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Also ran: Cross Music, Evening Comes, Speedy Imp, Cynthia's Robust, Clark G., Mr. Barouche, First Book, Alice R., Perkin Thru.

Fourth race, \$3,200 claiming, Nebraska Spy Fox (Lambert) 4.20 3.50 2.80 Itsa Meth (Rettele) 7.20 4.20 Mi Chan (Kunitake) 3.00 Also ran: Rita Open, McKinley Road, Melanies Boots, Scally, Count Joe, Faro Buster, Roxies Rose, Princess Nyla.

T-1:13.
Cappes Pride (Peck) ... 11.00 6.40 4.20
Sahara Zad (Rettele) ... 20.60 10.40
Sand Creek Lady (Correa) 10.40
Also ran: Kamalux, Turk's Darling,
Fleeting Buddles, Red Lashes, Mintas
Doll.

Sixth race, allowance, 3-year-olds, purse \$3,000, 6 furlongs. T—1:13.

New Leader (Smith) ... 7.20 4.40 3.40 x—Una Cabeza (Curry) 5.00 6.60 x—Que Maravilla (Lambert) 5.00 6.60 x—J. N. Dillard entry.

Also ran: Posy's Doggie, Gene's Brother, Mr. Griswold, Venlero, Fast Hash, Sir Dock, Running Jewel, Bright Empress, Bobby Bim.

Seventh race, allowance, fillies and

press, Bobby Bim.

Seventh race, allowance, fillies and mares, 3 and up, purse \$5,000, 6 furlongs, T—1:11.

Jet Whiz (Correa)11.40 4.60 4.00 Little By Little (Fieselman) 3.00 2.60 Crafty Chick (Lambert)

Also ran: Jewel's, Gilhooley, Win Abreeze, My Sympathy, Book Lea, Merry Tea.

ea.
Eighth race, \$3,200 to \$2,800 claiming.

ing, Bo Babu, Olicia, Portola Way.

Ninth race, \$2.000 claiming, 4 and up, purse \$2.500, mile and 70 yards. T—1:44.

Jack Schriner
(Fieselman) 10.40 5.60 3.80 XGay Toes (Lambert) 5.60 3.80 XSleeping Beauty
(Kunitake) 5.00 3.60 X—Dead heat to show.

Also ran: Say-Peanuts, Dusty Lad, All Ages, Two Top, Mr. Fidelity, Boat Rope, Rose's Spy, Dr. Thunder, Airfilter.

Attendance—9.859
Mutuel Handle—\$568.767

Baseball Comedy Slated For Omaha

Omaha - Baseball comedy will reign at Omaha's Municipal Stadium tonight and Sunday night when the Brooklyn Stars meet the Indianapolis Clowns.

Game time both nights is The Clowns' comedy rou-

tines are led by Nature Boy Williams, Birmingham Sam, and Midget Billy Vaughn who stands only 4 feet, 5 inches

Rod Laver Wins Easily Over Segura

Forest Hills, N.Y. (P-Rod Laver, who won the final leg of his amateur grand slam here last year, crushed 42-year-old Pancho Segura of Ecuador and Beverly Hills 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 Friday in a first round match of the U.S. pro tennis championship.

Top-seeded Ken Rosewell romped past Tony Trabert 6round match.

Laver meets Earl (Butch) Buchholz of St. Louis in a semifinal Saturday, and Rosewall plays Alex Olmedo of of former pro king Panche whether the West could pene-Gonzales, in the other.

Segura put on a show for the slim crowd of about 1,500 to be able to push the East in the second set when he around." he said. "They're got his two-handed forehand too big. in regularly. He frequently tapped his forehead after a clever shot to indicate that us to win. he was a wise old hand. But Laver, down 15-40 in the first game of the 3rd set. hit a backhand volley pass-

ing shot that stunned Segura

SHUTOUT FOR WALL

and went on from there.

Appleton, Wis (UPI)-Jan Wall scattered 3 harmless hits to let Quincy whitewash Plumbing Co., Inc. Fox Cities, 2-0, in Midwest 2747 No. 48th 466-2377 League action Friday night.

Saturday, June 29, 1963 The Lincoln Star 15 West Team Seeking Upset ... THORNTON, CARLSON TO START

John McKay will count on a staff decided to start Penn exander, Goodwin and Necouple of long runs and State's Roger Kochman at braska's Bill Thornton. passes for a victory by the fullback for the East instead McKay's probable starters West over the favored East of John Mackey of Syracuse. in the line will be ends, Hugh Saturday night in the 3rd annual All-America football the starting backfield will be and Conrad Hitchler, Mis-

6:30 p.m., CST, and will be George Saimes. telecast nationally at 8 p.m., CST, by ABC-TV.

McKay, who coached Southern California to the National Football championship last Peru, first round conqueror fall, seemed to concerned over trate the East's heavier line. "We certainly aren't going

> "Bill Nelsen will have to have an outstanding night for

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game at War Memorial Sta- quarterback Ron VanderKelen souri; tackles, Bobby Lee A crowd of 30,000 is expect- South Carolina's Billy Gam- dow, tackles; guards, To m 2. 6-2, 6-2 in another first ed. The game will start at brell and Michigan State's Hertz, Missouri, and Dwain

Buffalo, N.Y. (A) - Coach, Coach Milt Bruhn and his comprise Nelsen, Kermit Al-

Working with Kochman in Campbell, Washington State, of Southern California and Bell, Minnesota, and Ron Sni-Carlson, Nebraska; center, The West backfield will Jerry Hopkins, Texas A&M.

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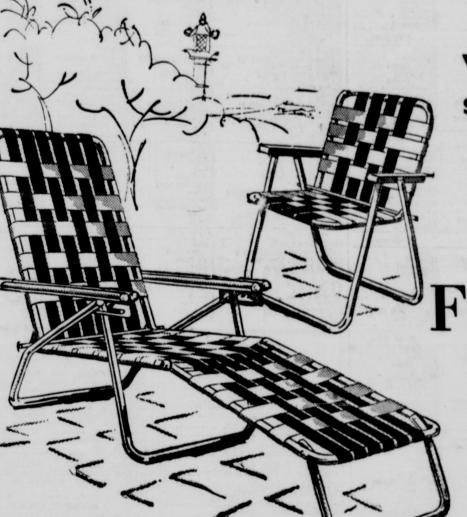
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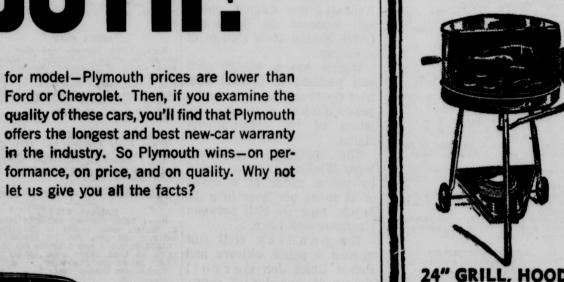
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Markets At A Glance

New York (A)-Stocks - Higher; slo Bonds - Mixed; rails high-

Cotton - Higher; commission house buying. Chicago: Wheat - Mixed; improved

Corn - Lower; profit cash-Oats - Mixed; dull trade.

Soybeans-Higher; drought Hogs - About steady; top

Stocks Gain Slightly On **Quiet Market**

New York (P)-The stock market rose slightly Friday as it ended trading for the first half of 1963 on the lightest volume in 6 months.

Oils won renewed investment demand, and the biggest in the group-Standard Oil New Jersey—was the most active stock, touching the highest level it has ever

reached.

Big Three motors, steels, rubbers, and nonferrous metals also moved higher but many other groups were mixed.

Turnover dropped to 3.03 million shares from Thursday's 4.56 million and was the smallest since Jan. 2, the first day this year, when volume was 2.54 million shares.

The recovery on such small volume, after two days of sharp decline in trading which was roughly 1½ million shares heavier than Friday's, was not encouraging to those who look for higher prices.

Some analysts shrugged off the performance as indicative of the fact that the vacation season is beginning and the July 4 holiday is next week. Others were inclined to see it as a possible pause before a renewed "test" of support levels which held as a support to prices late this spring.

The Dow Jones industrial average made a small gain of .85 at 706.88.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up at moderate .5 at 270.9 with industrials up .9, rails up .6, and utilities off .2.

American Stock Exchange prices moved generally higher on volume of 910,000 shares compared with 1.12 million Thursday. moved generally higher on volume of 910,000 shares compared with 1.12 million Thursday.

Corporate bonds were mixed and U.S. government bonds mostly unchanged in very light dealings.

Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds New York (UPI)—Dow Jones closing range of averages:

Stocks:

Open High Low Close Net Chg.

707.10 710.79 702.89 706.88 + 0.8

172.96 174.05 172.29 173.66 + 0.9

15 Utils. 139.32 139.75 138.43 139.08 — 0.15

55 Stocks 254.93 256.29 253.59 255.11 + 0.46

Transactions in stock used in averages

Friday: Industrials, 309,300; Railroads, 88,500; Utilities, 45 300; Total, 443,100.

ed innocent in Municipal Court Friday to a charge of

Winkle has a \$48,000 civil suit pending in federal District Court against Lincoln police officers, alleging a violation of his constitutional

The speeding charge aleges Winkle's car was timed by police radar at a speed of 48 miles per hour in a 35m.p.h. zone on 10th between Harrison and Lake.

The pending civil suit against 3 police officers and Police Chief Joe Carroll claims an invasion of rights in an incident Feb. 17, 1963, when Winkle was taken to police headquarters and detained there after he refused to show officers his identifi-

Judge John Jacobson set trial date for the speeding charge for Aug. 2.

Omaha's Town House Is Sold

Omaha (A) - The 450-room Town House motor hotel at the west edge of Omaha and the operating lease of the 150-room Diplomat motor hotel in Downtown Omaha have been sold to Prom Motor Hotel Inc., Kansas City.

The announcement came from Robert W. Dillon, president of Dillon Hotels company, Inc., and Abe Yeddis, president of Prom Motor Hotel, Inc. The purchase price wooden fence.

5:52 p.m., 944 No. 46th, grass fire along railroad tracks, no damage.

7:29 p.m., 40th and Missouri-Pacific Railroad tracks, grass fire, no damage.

Railroad tracks, grass fire, no damage. was not announced but the

New York Stock Closes

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All Hogs Are **Fully Steady**

Douglas DowChem

hogs were fully steady to 25c higher Friday.

Fat cattle prices were fully steady. There were not enough sheep for a market test.

Hogs: Salable Friday 5,000; barrows, gilts and sows fully steady to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 250 head U.S. No. 1 200-243 lbs. 19.10-19.15; No. 1 and 2 190-240 lbs. 18.75-19.00, sorted at 19.00; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 18.25-18.75; sows 250-295 lbs. 16.50; 230-330 lbs. 15.50-16.25; 330-400 lbs. 14.50-15.75; 400-600 lbs. 13.25-14.50; 390-410 lbs. 14.75

100.22 100.24 2.81 15.50.
101.11 101.13 3.09 Sheep: Salable 200; not enough offered to establish a market.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Bankruptcy Listed—Billy
Gene Scott of Rt. 1 Eagle,
spray painter, filed a Federal
Court bankruptcy schedule
listing liabilities of \$3,281 and
no assets.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.
Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.
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Bankruptcy Filed—David L.
Jeffers of 104 So. 40th, salesman, filed a Federal Court
bankruptcy schedule listing
liabilities of \$2,592.39 and assets of \$805.

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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs; Prices steady, receipts decline and demand. Prices generally steady. Grade A large 25-28, mostly 26; A medium 19-24; current receipts 21-24, mostly 23. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): Grade A extra large 29; A large 25-28, mostly 25½; A medium 20-23½.

OMAHA

Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Clase 1, \$4.47
cwt.; Class 2, \$3.02.

Butter: \$2 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons
67c: \$0 score 65c.

Butterfat: Net price, county station, 57c.
Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net
quoted mostly \$6.60-6.90 per case; Grade
A 29-30c a dozen.
Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over
mostly 5-7c; hybrid poultry discounted;
old roosters 4-5c; light hens and leghorns
7c; broilers 15c.

Eggs: Prices unchanged, receipts declining seasonably. Prices per dozen paid producers: Grade A large 25-28, mostly 26; A medium 19-24; A small 16-18; B large 20-24; undergrades 12; pullets 13-16; current receipts 21-24, mostly 23.

Cheese: Processed loaf 39-43¾; brick 39-43½; Swiss Grade A 50-55; B 49-53.

Butter: Steady; 93 score 57½; 92 score 59½; 90 score 55¾; 89 score 54½.

Eggs: Steadier; white large extras 32; mixed large extras 31; mediums 26; standards 29½.

Government Securities

4 1972 Feb.
2½ 1967-72 June
4 1972 Aug.
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2½ 1967-72 Dec.
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4 1980 Feb.
3½ 1980 Nov.
3½ 1980 Nov.
3¼ 1978-83 June

Alfalfa: No. 1, \$23-24; No. 2, \$21-22; No. \$17-19; Sample grade, no demand.
Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$23.
Wheat Feeds: Bran \$50, shorts \$50.
Feeding Tankage: 60% protein \$111
neat scraps 50% protein \$106; specia
ponemeal. \$94 onemeal, \$94. Soybean Meal: 44% protein, new process 88; 41% protein, old process, \$92. Alfalfa Meal: New crop 17% dehydrated

AP COMMODITY INDEX

Grains Finish Firm To Weak

Chicago (A)-Grain futures prices finishes in a firm to weak range Friday after an active mixed trade in which weather again was the dominating factor.

New crop soybeans swung over a fairly broad range of about three cents a bushel on alternate flurries of profit cashing and speculative buying. They closed with gains of major fractions to a cent. Wheat and nearby corn months cam under rather steady pressure and slippe into weakness. July corn lost more tha a cent, the September and Decembe deliveries and nearby wheat months ease fractions.

However, because the market had become so sensitive to weather many speculators sold freely to balance position for the weekend.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN

OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 yellow hard 2.06½. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.22½; No. 2 1.22½; io. 3 1.21½; No. 5 1.19½. Sorghum: No. 3 yellow 1.89; No. 4 CHICAGO

Wheat: No. 1 red 1.89; corn No. 2 yel-w 1.32½-¾. Soybean oil: b-9¼a. No oats sales.

KANSAS CITY Wheat: Unchanged to % lower, hard and dark hard 1.97%-2.01%; 2.03%; No. 2 red 1.97%-2.02%; 1.97%-2.01%n.

Corn: 46 cars; 1 higher to 1
No. 2 white 1.40-1.44; No. 3 1.35

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Lincoln Firm Low Bidder On 61-Mile \$1,702,384 Line

Washington (A) - The Department of the Interior announced award of a \$1,702,384 contract for building a 61-mile transmission line between Cheyenne, Wyo., and Gering,

It went to the Electric Properties of Lincoln, Neb., lowest of 11 bidders. The firm was allowed 680 calendar days to complete the construction

The new line, carrying 230,-000 volts, is part of a project to carry electricity from the corps of engineers' Oahe and Big Bend power plants on the Missouri River near Pierre, Clined to 159.37.

Previous day 159.54, year ago 159.02, month ago 161.13, year ago 161.91.

1963 1962 1961 1960

High 162.77 166.84 166.69 170.62

Low 158.09 159.99 160.78 159.76

(1926 average equals 100)

S.D., and the Reclamation Bureau's Yellowtail power plant on the Big Horn River in Montana. S.D., and the Reclamation Bu-

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Harvest In Full Swing Over Central Nebraska DEATHS Last Cargo BLUNDON - George A., 79, 2905 Of Ransom Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Havelock Christian. Lincoln Memorial.

"From Press Disputches The Division of Employ- bursts falling in the east, rement of the State Labor De- ported excellent returns from nartment reported Friday the the wheat fields. winter wheat harvest is now booming in central Nebraska good with weights of 60 with combines churning in pounds or more per bushel. and around the Imperial, Yields ranged up to 50 bush-Grant and Lincoln County els per acre, with most of

. First wheat of the season els. arrived Friday at Farmers Co-op elevators at Polk, Stromsburg and Hordville.

Elevator managers at those points estimate yields will run about 20 to 25, bushels-per acre.

· Roy Glasser brought in the first load at Polk. The wheat tested 60 pounds with a moisture content of 15%.

-At Stromsburg the test was 59, moisture 17% on the loads brought in by Wayne Rystrom. And at Hordville, Dean Lindberg brought in wheat testing 62 pounds with moisture content of 121/2%.

Nuckolls County, which

Omahan, 43, Dies While Swimming; Cause Unknown

...Omaha (#)--An Omaha man. 43-year-old Martin Carlson. died at the Belvidere Community Club pool Friday. Other swimmers said Carl-

son dove into the pool and afgasping for breath. Then he collapsed. Two swimmers-Cathy Mc-

Cafferty and Barb Caniglo

rescue squad, Carlson was area hail. taken to a hospital, dead on arrival. Officials said it had not

been determined whether he died by drowning or from a heart attack or some other Spangler both predicted a

When Motorcycle Goes Off Detour

A motorcycle accident at the U.S. 34 Municipal Airport Beveridge Grain Co. But he road detour injured a 25-year- said it is all number on e old Kimball man Friday af- wheat and good and dry. ternoon.

Police said the man, James
A. Peterson, was the driver
of a motorcycle that careened
off the south side of the detour. A passenger, D a n i e l
Craighead, 20, of Ft. Houston, Va., was uninjured. · Peterson was admitted to spotted yields but good quali-

missed this week's cloud-

The quality was reported the yields exceeding 30 bush-

Kenneth Schlermeyer, manticipated.

In southwest Nebraska near McCook hot, dry weather has prompted rapid progress. An estimated 65% of the crop has been cut in the McCook area. 20 To 25 Bus.

An average acre yield of from 20 to 25 bushels of good neighboring counties is pouring into elevators in Keith, Deuel and Perkins Counties, Full scale harvesting oper-

those areas Sunday, although some combining on a patch basis started as early as last Sunday, June 23, in the Paxton, Grant and Big Springs Combines have kept up

in Kansas.

It is the earliest harvest on record for the Ogaliala area. according to both growers and elevator operators, and ter swimming across it stood with continued favorable up, in about 4 feet of water weather could prove the fast-

Widespread and severe hall losses were reported north of Grant stretching eastward to pulled Carlson from the wa- Madrid. Bernard Kuskie of Grant said he might salvage The two swimmers and life- a 5-bushel yield from a ravguards tried to revive Carl- aged field of promising son before a rescue squad ar- wheat. Virgil Huebert, who rived. After about an hour of lost a 100-acre field south of such attempts by the swim- Paxton two weeks ago, again mers, the guards and the was hard hit in the Madrid

losses have been small in this l area. At Ogallala, elevator man-

agers Ray Cogil and Bob large variance in yields.

Kimball Man Hurt of Roscoe said samples indicate the crop in the Roscoe community will be of good At Paxton, initial loads in-

dicated an average running 20 bushels to the acre, ac-

the Grant Co-op reported Veterans Hospital following ty wheat. Grant had received the mishap. A spokesman a carload of new wheat by said his condition was good. Thursday this week.

National Council Of Churches Strengthens Rights Action

By The Associated Press Jone way or another. Deci-

mission of the National Coun- mond." cil of Churches, meeting in New York, adopted a 5-point ABC is acting as reporters, not partisans and we always called "police brutality" sure this is ture of the inagainst civil rights demondustry itself.

epimination.

The council represents 33 continue this." protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations with Swedish Colonel some 40 million members.

Resbyterian congrega-

the consensus of people generally is that the broadcast-ing networks "are following Swedish Embassies in Washthe NAACP line" in covering ington and Moscow, appeared the news.

in a Senate hearing at which "serious esplonage and illegal midnight Monday apparently Columbia Broadcasting System President Frank Stanton was testifying. Stanton said his identity and date of birth A National Mediation

CBS newsmen to play a story volved.

ager of the Farmers Union elevator at Nelson, said the wheat was better than an-

quality wheat in Keith and ations will get under way in

with demand although the main fleet is still finishing up

Generally, however, hail

Cliff Hull of Hull Grain Co.

Combines were busy in the | Member Electa Chapter 8, OES,

The National Council of sions on what gets covered The National Council of Chirches moved Friday to put more muscle into its position against racial discrimination. At the same time, the 122 Presbyterian congregations of New York City laid plans for York on participation in the last of news at the American Broadcasting Co., issued a statement in New York sav. "active participation in the statement in New York, saycivil rights struggle."

"The Religion and Race Comwith my friend Sen. Thur-

isters in racially tense areas present both sides of a conto set up 24-hour-a-day vigits troversy. While I can only in prisons to prevent what it speak for ABC news, I am

strators under arrest.

Another point called for president in charge of news nie m b e r denominations to for the Mutual Broadcasting withhold financial aid for construction projects of individual his radio network "is proud congregations unless contracts of our objective, fair, reportguarantee against racial dis- ing of news, including the REDDICK - Mrs. Dalsy S., 86

Meanwhile, the New York City Presbytery said the 122 Enters Guilty Plea

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his network's newsmen are in open court before it went Board spokesman said the directed only to be as "objective as possible."

Stanton said that there is due undoubtely to the secret the union is withdrawing its

lock Christian, Lincoln Memorial, Roper & Sons', 6037 Havelock Ave. Memorials Havelock Christian building family tian building fund.

BRILL. — Peter H., 74, 1024 Y. cargo of ransom goods for retired CB&Q employe, died Thursday. Member Immanuel Reformed. Survivors: wife, Anna; soas, Robert and Frank, both of Lincoln; stepsisters, Mrs. Katherine Schultz of Scaside, Ore., Mrs. Christine Balzar, Mrs. Mollie Burback, Mrs. Elizabeth Burback, all of Portland, Ore., Mrs. George Weber of Stoney Plains, Alberta. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. BRILL - Peter H., 74, 1024 Y, Splain's, 4040 A.

GARNER-Jesse E., 86, 4054 Luke. tro was granted \$53 million in LAFB, died Monday. Services: Saturday, Viola. Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A.

GEORGE—Miss Mary Jane (Jen-nie) 82, formerly of 800 So. 18th, died Wednesday, Born Washington, Ia. Moved to Superior 1885. Graduated Kearney State Teacher College 1908. Nuckolls County superintendent; teacher at Mc-Kinley Preparatory School in Lincoln. Employe of Theodora Silk Co. of Chicago many years. Retired to Lincoln in 1958, Memploy Elizable Description Silk Description 1958, Memploy Elizable Description Silk Description 1958, Memploy Elizable Description 1958, Memploy 195

HAUN-Mrs. Dave (Molly), 58, 511 Hovland-Swanson. Member St. Paul Methodist. Survivors: hus-band; son, Ruben of Lincoln; supplies to Cuba. daughter, Mrs. Donald Moore of daughter, Mrs. Donald Moore of Wichita, Kan.; brothers, Jacob Zier of Lincoln, Pete of Scottsbluff, George of Kimball, the Rev. John of Denver, Colo., Dale and Donald, both of Gering; sisters, Mrs. John Eckhardt of Scottsbluff, Mrs. Arthur Walters of Carmichael, Calif., Mrs. Herbert Rutz of Kimball, Mrs. James McCullingth of Lingond James McCullough of Linwood, Calif.: 6 grandchildren. Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A.

KERN-The Rev. Val. 91, Phoenix Ariz., dled Friday. Hetired Lutheran minister, Lincoln resident 9 years. Last pastorate, Trinity Lutheran, Scribner, Survivors: sons, The Rev. Gottlieb of Plev-Briston of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Ella Bersche of Blackwell. Okla., Mrs. Evalyn Show of Chico, Calif., and Mrs. Henrietta Hartman of Lincoln. Services: 10 a.m. Monday in Phoenix, Ariz., further services

2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Son's, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Edgar Schmidt. NOLLENBERG- Mrs. William H. (Hilda Louise), 53, 1937 M. died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Um-

berger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial, Memorials: Salva-tion Army, Maj. Charles R. Duskin. Pallbearers: Marvin Busch, Melvin Ruharst, Ervin Ruharst, Dwayne Grant, Lloyd Messman, Earl Busch. MARESCII — Vernon F., 48,

5400 M, Soil Conservation Service economist, died Thursday, Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Larned, Kan. The Rev. Nye Bond.

PUTNAM—Airs. G. Porter (Roma B.), 70, 2740 P. died Friday. Born Seattle, Lincoln resident 61 years. past president Lincoln Women's Club, Whittier Junior High PTA. Thursday morning Lecture Group, Grace Methodist, Survivors: husband; son, Girard M. of Minneapolis; grandchildren, Polly and

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka, Dr. Merrill R. Willis.

OUT OF TOWN

CARTER-Carter B., 82, Hebron, died Wednesday. Survivor: daughter, Mary Belsner. Services: 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Hebron Christian. Rose Hill Cemetery, Hebron Montgomery, Tibbets. Cetter. Hebron. The Rev. Don Stewart.

DIVIS—Mrs. Ray L. (Nora A.), 41, Brainard, died Monday, Sur-yivors: husband: daughters

died Thursday, Survivors: nieces, Mrs. Charles McHale of Seward, Mrs. Fern Range of Lincoln, Mrs. Enas Kisker of Los An-geles, Calif.; nephew, L. C. Dygert of Exeter.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Beaver Crossing Methodist. Beaver City Cemetery. Woods Brothers, Seward. The Rev. Mr. Coates.

LEWIS-Mrs. Perry S. (Lottie). Long Beach, Calif., died Wednes day. Services: I p.m. Monday, private graveside, Lincoln Memorial, Wadlow's, 1225 L.

MATTSON-Mrs. Anna, 75, Ceresco, died Wednesday.
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Ceresco Methodist. Rock Creek cemetery, Ceresco. Nelson's, Ceresco.

present racial crisis, and will Boulder. Colo., dled Thursday. Born Lincoln. Boulder resident since 1943. Survivors: daughters. Mrs. H. T. (Eunice) Bailey of Sun City, Ariz., Mrs. F. H. (Lois) Blanka of Boulder, Mrs. R. T. (Ruth) Dodd of Denver; sister, Edythe Lee of Woodland Hills, Calif.; 5 grandchildren 7 greatgrandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, graveside, Wyuka, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev. William O. Haney.

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Porters' Strike

Washington (4) - A nationwide strike of sleeping car Thurmond made the charge trate's court on charges of porters scheduled to begin at

Stanton said that there is nature of the evidence in-strike action pending action by President Kennedy.

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Prime Minister Fidel Cas-

medicine, medical supplies and baby food for the release of 1,113 prisoners of the 1961 Cuban invasion. The newscast said the car-

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Building Pace Falling Below 1962 Record

Lincoln's construction pace hit \$10.5 million for the first half of this year, but is lagging \$2.2 million behind last year's record figure.

June building permits totalled \$2,634,027 as compared with \$3,929,048 a year ago, na, Mont., Herbert of San Jose; with \$3,929,048 a year ago, daughters, Mrs. Dora Borneman of Bismarck, N.D., Mrs. Edith Vorhees' office reported Friedrich Vorhees' office reported Fri-

The 1963 total to date is \$10,546,723 as compared with \$12,758,920 for the same period in 1962. An all-time building high of \$27.3 million was set last year.

Residential construction totalled 695 units for the first half of 1963 as compared 809 for the same 1962 period. June residential construc-

tion permits included 87 single-family residences, \$1,092, 436; two duplexes, \$33,154; one fourplex, \$22,964; two sixplexes, \$75,000 and one triplex, \$29,200. Commercial construction in-

cluded two professional office buildings, \$182,180, and a \$120,000 addition to the Union College furniture factory.

Lesh Resigns Post

Superior (A) - Paul Lesh, administrator of the Brodstone Memorial Hospital for the last two years, has resigned, the board of managing trustees announced. Harold Lewis, who has been laboratory and X-ray technician at the hospital for about two years, has been named administrator.

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Harvest In Full Swing DEATHS Last Cargo Over Central Nebraska

From Press Dispatches partment reported Friday the winter wheat harvest is now booming in central Nebraska good with weights of 60

First wheat of the season els. arrived Friday at Farmers | Kenneth Schiermeyer, man-Stromsburg and Hordville.

Elevator managers at those points estimate yields will run about 20 to 25 bushels per acre.

Roy Glasser brought in the first load at Polk. The wheat tested 60 pounds with a moisture content of 15%.

At Stromsburg the test was 59, moisture 17% on the loads brought in by Wayne Rystrom. And at Hordville, Dean Lindberg brought in wheat testing 62 pounds with moisture content of 121/2%. Nuckolls County, which

While Swimming; Cause Unknown

Omaha (P)-An Omaha man, 43-year-old Martin Carlson, died at the Belvidere Community Club pool Friday.

up in about 4 feet of water weather could prove the fast-gasping for breath. Then he est. collapsed. Two swimmers-Cathy Mc-

rescue squad, Carlson was area hail. taken to a hospital, dead on arrival.

Officials said it had not area. been determined whether he At Ogallala, elevator man-

When Motorcycle Goes Off Detour

old Kimball man Friday af wheat and good and dry.

Craighead, 20, of Ft. Hous-ton, Va., was uninjured.

At Grant, Chris Gaddis of the Grant Co-op reported

missed this week's cloud-The Division of Employment of the State Labor De-

with combines churning in pounds or more per bushel. and around the Imperial, Yields ranged up to 50 bush-Grant and Lincoln County els per acre, with most of

Co-op elevators at Polk, ager of the Farmers Union elevator at Nelson, said the wheat was better than an-

neighboring counties is pouring into elevators in Keith, Deuel and Perkins Counties. Full scale harvesting operations will get under way in those areas Sunday, although some combining on a patch Omahan, 43, Dies basis started as early as last Sunday, June 23, in the Paxton, Grant and Big Springs communities.

Combines have kept up with demand although the main fleet is still finishing up

record for the Ogallala area, Other swimmers said Carl- according to both growers son dove into the pool and af- and elevator operators, and ter swimming across it stood with continued favorable

Widespread and severe hail losses were reported north of Cafferty and Barb Caniglo Grant stretching eastward to pulled Carlson from the wa- Madrid. Bernard Kuskie of Grant said he might salvage The two swimmers and life-guards tried to revive Carl-aged field of promising son before a rescue squad ar- wheat. Virgil Huebert, who rived. After about an hour of lost a 100-acre field south of such attempts by the swimmers, the guards and the was hard hit in the Madrid

Generally, however, hail losses have been small in this

died by drowning or from a agers Ray Cogil and Bob heart attack or some other Spangler both predicted a injury. Spangler wariance in yields. Cliff Hull of Hull Grain Co.

Kimball Man Hurt of Roscoe said samples indicate the crop in the Roscoe community will be of good

At Paxton, initial loads indicated an average running 20 bushels to the acre, according to Joe Beveridge of Cording to Joe Beveridge of Kan The Rev Nye Bond 20 bushels to the acre, according to Joe Beveridge of Kan The Rev Nye Bond 21 bushels to the acre, according to Joe Beveridge of Kan The Rev Nye Bond 21 bushels to the acre, according to Joe Beveridge of Kan The Rev Nye Bond 21 bushels to the acre, according to Joe Beveridge of Kan The Rev Nye Bond 21 bushels to the acre, according to Joe Beveridge of Kan The Rev Nye Bond 21 bushels to the acre, according to Joe Beveridge of Kan The Rev Nye Bond 21 bushels to the acre, according to Joe Beveridge of Kan The Rev Nye Bond 21 bushels to the acre, according to Joe Beveridge of Kan The Rev Nye Bond 21 bushels to the acre, according to Joe Beveridge of Kan The Rev Nye Bond 21 bushels to the acre, according to Joe Beveridge of Kan The Rev Nye Bond 21 bushels to the acre, according to Joe Beveridge of Kan The Rev Nye Bond 21 bushels to the acre, according to Joe Beveridge of Kan The Rev Nye Bond 21 bushels to the acre, according to Joe Beveridge of Kan The Rev Nye Bond 21 bushels to the acre, according to Joe Beveridge of Kan The Rev Nye Bond 21 bushels to the acre, according to Joe Beveridge of Kan The Rev Nye Bond 21 bushels to the acre, according to Joe Beveridge of Kan The Rev Nye Bond 21 bushels to the acre, according to Joe Beveridge of Kan The Rev Nye Bond 21 bushels to the acre with the acre wi the U.S. 34 Municipal Airport Beveridge Grain Co. But he road detour injured a 25-year- said it is all number on e PUTNAM-Mrs. G. Porter (Roma

Combines were busy in the Police said the man, James
A. Peterson, was the driver
of a motorcycle that careened
off the south side of the de-

Peterson was admitted to spotted yields but good quali-Veterans Hospital following ty wheat. Grant had received the mishap. A spokesman a carload of new wheat by said his condition was good. Thursday this week.

National Council Of Churches Strengthens Rights Action

mission of the National Coun- mond." cil of Churches, meeting in New York, adopted a 5-point program that called upon ministers in racially tense areas present both sides of a conto set up 24-hour-a-day vigils troversy. While I can only LEWIS—Mrs. Perry S. (Lottie), Long Beach, Calif., died Wednesin prisons to prevent what it called "police brutality" against civil rights demonstrators under arrest.

crimination.

protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations with Swedish Colonel some 40 million members. Meanwhile, the New York City Presbytery said the 122

Presbyterian congregadoned their attitude of "pass- Stig Wennerstrom, whose ive approval" and on July 3 many decorations include the will officially inaugurate their "active participation in the civil rights struggle."

U.S. Legion of Merit, pleaded guilty Friday to charges of selling Swedish military se-

the consensus of people generally is that the broadcast-erally is the broadcast-erally is that the broadcast-erally is the broadcast-eral ing networks "are following Swedish Embassies in Wash-

Columbia Broadcasting Sys- intelligence activities." tem President Frank Stanton The colonel declared only time being.

Stanton said that there is due undoubtely to the evidence in'no tops ide instruction to nature of the evidence inby President Kennedy.

the wheat fields.

The quality was reported the yields exceeding 30 bush-

It is the earliest harvest on

tour. A passenger, Daniel ples were testing 59 pounds.

By The Associated Press | one way or another. Deci-

The National Council of Churches moved Friday to put more muscle into its position against racial discrimination. At the same time, the 122 Presbyterian congregations of New York City laid plans for "active participation in the civil rights struggle."

The Religion and Race Commission of the National Council of Churches moved Friday to put and what doesn't are based on news judgment, he said, "not on the basis of color."

James Hagerty, vice president of news at the American Broadcasting Co., issued a statement in New York, saying "I disagree violently with my friend Sen. Thurmond."

Mrs. Fern Range of Lincoln, Mrs. Enas Kisker of Los Angeles, Calif., perham I. G. D. The National Council of sions on what gets covered

Steve McCormick, vice Another point called for president in charge of news me m ber denominations to withhold financial aid for construction projects of individual his radio network "is proud congregations unless contracts of our objective, fair reportguarantee against racial dis- ing of news, including the present racial crisis, and will The council represents 33 continue this."

Stockholm (UPI)-Graytions of the city have aban- haired Swedish Air Force Col. In Washington, Sen. Strom crets to the Russians over a Thurmond, D-S.C., said that 15-year period.

the NAACP line" in covering ington and Moscow, appeared for arraignment in a magis- wide strike of sleeping car Thurmond made the charge trate's court on charges of porters scheduled to begin at in a Senate hearing at which "serious espionage and illegal midnight Monday apparently

was testifying. Stanton said his identity and date of birth A National Mediation his network's newsmen are in open court before it went Board spokesman said the directed only to be as "ob- into closed session at the re- board was informed by the ective as possible."

Quest of the state prosecutor, of Sleeping Car Porters that due undoubtely to the secret the union is withdrawing its

Roper & Sons', 6037 Havelock Ave. Memorials Havelock Christian building fund tian building fund.

BRILL — Peter H., 74, 1024 Y, retired CB&Q employe, died thursday. Member Immanuel Reformed. Survivors: wife, Anna; sons, Robert and Frank, both of Lincoln; stepsisters, Mrs. Katherine Schultz of Seaside, Ore., Mrs. Christine Balzar, Mrs. Mollie Burback, Mrs. Elizabeth vana at 1 p.m. with a cargo

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In southwest Nebraska near McCook hot, dry weather has prompted rapid progress. An estimated 65% of the crop has been cut in the McCook area.

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GEORGE—Miss Mary Jane (Jennie) 82, formerly of 800 So. 18th, died Wednesday. Born Washington, Ia. Moved to Superior 1885. Graduated Kearney State Teacher College 1908. Nuckolls County superintendent; teacher at McSuperintendent; teacher at McSuperintendent; superintendent; superintendent and gas for refrigeration. Kinley Preparatory School in Lincoln. Employe of Theodora Silk Co. of Chicago many years. Retired to Lincoln in 1958. Member First Present Silver Preparatory School in Instruments and gas for refrigeration.

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> Lincoln resident. Saleswoman at Hovland-Swanson. Member St. Paul Methodist. Survivors: husband; son, Ruben of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Donald Moore of Wichita, Kan.; brothers, Jacob Zier of Lincoln, Pete of Scottsbluff, George of Kimball, the Rev. John of Denver, Colo., Dale and Donald, both of Gering; sisters, Mrs. John Eckhardt of Scottsbluff, Mrs. Arthur Walters of Carmichael, Calif., Mrs. Herbert Rutz of Kimball, Mrs. James McCullough of Linwood. James McCullough of Linwood, Calif.; 6 grandchildren. Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A.

> KERN-The Rev. Val, 91, Phoenix, Ariz., died Friday. Retired Lutheran minister, Lincoln resident 9 years. Last pastorate, Trinity Lutheran, Scribner. Survivors: sons, The Rev. Gottlieb of Pleysons, Mont. Herbert of Sen Less. na, Mont., Herbert of San Jose; daughters, Mrs. Dora Borneman of Bismarck, N.D., Mrs. Edith Briston of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Ella Bersche of Blackwell, Okla., Mrs. Evalyn Show of Chico, Calif., and Mrs. Henrietta Hartman of Lincoln. 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Son's, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Edgar Schmidt.

KNOLLENBERG— Mrs. William H. (Hilda Louise), 53, 1937 M, died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: Salvakin. Pallbearers: Marvin Busch, Melvin Ruharst, Ervin Ruharst, Dwayne Grant, Lloyd Messman,

Earl Busch. MARESCH - Vernon F., 48, 5400 M, Soil Conservation Serv. plex, \$29,200. Kan. The Rev. Nye Bond.

B.), 70, 2740 P, died Friday. Born Seattle, Lincoln resident 61 years. Member Electa Chapter 8, OES, past president Lincoln Women' Club, Whittier Junior High PTA. Thursday morning Lecture Group, Grace Methodist. Survivors: hus-band; son, Girard M. of Minne-apolis; grandchildren, Polly and

OUT OF TOWN

CARTER—Carter B., 82, Hebron, die d Wednesday. Survivor: daughter, Mary Belsner. Services: 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Hebron Christian. Rose Hill Cemetery, Hebron. Montgomery, Tibbets, Cotter, Hebron. The Rev. Don Stewart.

DIVIS-Mrs. Ray L. (Nora A.), 41, Brainard, died Monday. Sur-

vivors: husband: daughters Jeryl and Janel, both at home;

geles, Calif.; nephew, L. C. Dy-

gert of Exeter.
Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Beaver Crossing Methodist. Beaver City Cemetery. Woods Brothers, Seward. The Rev. Mr. Coates.

day.
Services: 1 p.m. Monday, private graveside, Lincoln Memorial.
Wadlow's, 1225 L.

MATTSON-Mrs. Anna, 75, Ceresco, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Ceresco Methodist. Rock Creek cemetery, Ceresco. Nelson's, Ceresco.

REDDICK — Mrs. Daisy S., 86, Boulder, Colo., died Thursday. Born Lincoln, Boulder resident since 1943. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. H. T. (Eunice) Bailey of Sun City, Ariz., Mrs. F. H. (Lois) Blanka of Boulder, Mrs. R. T. (Ruth) Dodd of Denver; sister, Edythe Lee of Woodland Hills, Calif.; 5 grandchildren 7 great-grandchildren.
Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday. grave-side, Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev. William O.

STEPANEK-Christina, 88, Oma-

ha, died Wednesday. Survivor: son, Ray of Fremont. Services: were Friday at Wilber. Porters' Strike

Washington (A) - A nationhas been averted for the

BLUNDON — George A., 79, 2905 No. 49th, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Havelock Christian. Lincoln Memorial

Miami, Fla. (A)-The last

Mollie Burback, Mrs. Elizabeth Burback, all of Portland, Ore., Mrs. George Weber of Stoney Plains, Alberta. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. vana at 1 p.m. with a cargo of medicine and food, but was delayed by engine trouble, the broadcast said.

Prime Minister Fidel Cas-GARNER—Jesse E., 86, 4054 Luke, LAFB, died Monday.
Services: Saturday, Viola. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

Filme Minister Fidel Castrone was granted \$53 million in medicine, medical supplies and baby food for the release

ber First Presbyterian, Superior. gees is expected to leave Ha-Services: were Friday at Su- vana on the return trip of the Maximus. Some 3,000 Cu-HAUN—Mrs. Dave (Molly), 58, 511
Lakewood, died Friday. Longtime
Lincoln resident. Saleswoman at
Hoyland-Swanson. Member St.

Lincoln's construction pace hit \$10.5 million for the first half of this year, but is lagging \$2.2 million behind last

June building permits totalled \$2,634,027 as compared with \$3,929,048 a year ago,

Services: 10 a.m. Monday in \$12,758,920 for the same per-Phoenix, Ariz., further services iod in 1962. An all-time building high of \$27.3 million was set last year.

Residential construction totalled 695 units for the first half of 1963 as compared 809

June residential construction Army. Maj. Charles R. Dus- tion permits included 87 single-family residences, \$1,092,-436; two duplexes, \$33,154; one fourplex, \$22,964; two sixplexes, \$75,000 and one tri-

fice buildings, \$182,180, and a \$120,000 addition to the Union College furniture factory.

Lesh Resigns Post

Superior (A) - Paul Lesh. administrator of the Brodstone Memorial Hospital for the last two years, has resigned, the board of manag-Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. Dr. Merrill R. Willis. laboratory and X-ray technician at the hospital for about

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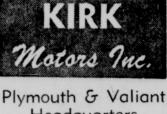
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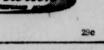
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purpose of fixing varying maximum rates of interest on installment sales contracts "is unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious," the high court held.

"The act does not operate uniformly on the persons and property in the class sought

No state can operate without installment selling and the Legislature at its current session may either have to receive a replacement bill or be called into special session to do so, Carpenter sald.

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